JUN 30 2011

Three years of research updates Andover's Civil War Honor Roll

> Below

Gardens burst out in concrete garnishes

> Page 6

Bethel Art Fair Schedule: Page 14

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVII - No. 26 | Thursday • June 30, 2011 | 75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Burglars mining Mt. Abram homes for copper piping and electronics

By MICHAEL DANIELS

"What we think happens is that a car will go up, drop off one or two people late at night, and drive back," Matt Hancock told Greenwood selectmen last week.

"Then cell phone [call] comes, and all the copper's cut out of the house basement, the TVs all unplugged. They come back, they load it up and they go,"

Greenwood considering Neighborhood Watch program, video-camera monitoring.

The matter at hand for selectmen was discussion of establishing a "Neighborhood Watch" program, following a rash of similar burglaries elsewhere in town, including Howe Hill Road, East Twitchell Pond Road and, in one case, on the East Bethel Road – next door to Selectman Amy Chapman's home.

"I live in the village, and the home right next to me had the copper cut out while I was home," Chapman said.

Selectboard Chair Fred Henderson indicated support for some form of neighborhood-watch arrangement, saying: "It seems to me it's a good thing to do. It might save somebody some trouble. It might deter some people from doing things."

Hancock, the owner of Mt. Abram Ski Resort, also supported the neighborhood-watch concept.

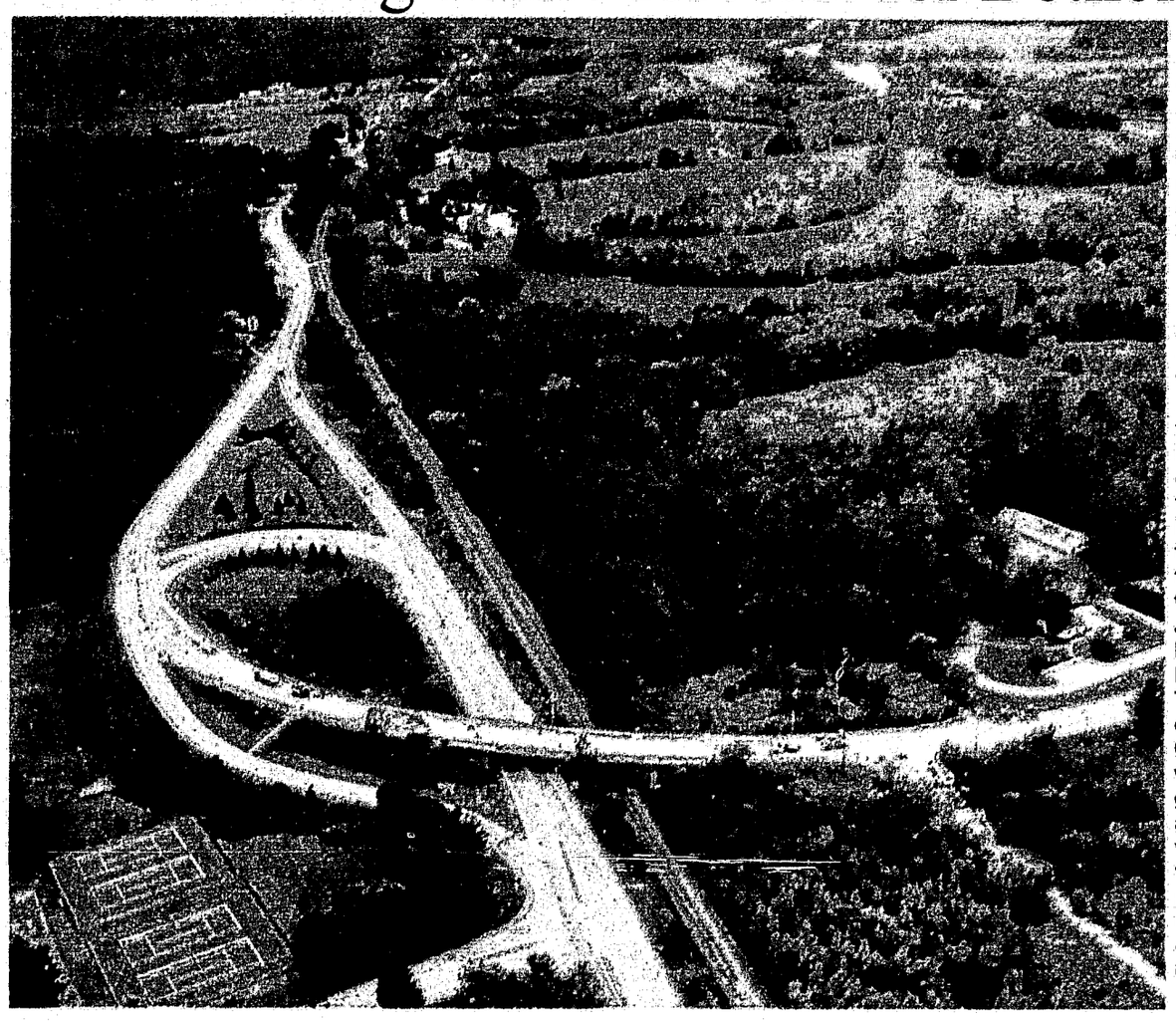
"I think the neighborhood watch idea has worked well in a lot of communities where the majority of homes are active and the lights are on, and people can take those rotations and set up a communication system."

But, he said, the 225-home Mt. Abram subdivision presents "a unique challenge. ... I'm not optimistic that a traditional neighborhood watch would solve our problem."

"The challenge we have up

See BURGLARIES, Page 4

Free-flowing traffic forecast for Bethel's 4th



For the coming holiday weekend only, both lanes of the Route 2 overpass in Bethel will be re-opened to traffic. Technical Construction Inc., of Turner, has been working since April to replace the concrete deck of the 48-year-old bridge. During that time, the bridge has been closed and traffic rerouted. "We hope to be open to two lanes of traffic this Friday, the first [of July]," said Meg Lane of the Maine Department of Transportation's communications Office. After the weekend, flaggers will direct alternating one-way traffic across the bridge, as the project continues. The expected completion date is Sept. 15.

(Photo: M. Daniels)

Passed: SAD 44 budget, Woodstock alcohol sales

By ALISON ALOISIO

Andover voters overwhelmingly defeated the SAD 44 school budget in Tuesday's referendum vote.

But voters in the other district towns overwhelmingly approved it, and the $9.7 million budget prevailed overall, 222-143.

The referendum breakdown by town, with the yes votes listed first: Andover 21-71; Bethel 85-29; Greenwood 25-5; Newry 26-14; Woodstock 65-24.

The referendum vote affirms last week's approval of the budget at a district-wide meeting.

The support among all district towns generally was not as strong in the referendum as it was at the budget meeting, where the vote was nearly unanimous, 82-4.

There was no indication at the meeting of strong opposition from Andover voters.

The budget reflected savings from the School Board's vote this spring to close the Andover Elementary School next year.

The town of Andover, however, recently approved raising $214,600 itself to keep the school open for another year.

Asked about the referendum vote, Andover selectboard Chair Susan Merrow said, "I cannot speak for all Andover voters. However, with the vote to close our local school, there is a strong feeling that the school administration is not willing to embrace innovation for the advancement of education in our MSAD 44 rural communities. So, the message would be in line with the Commissioner of the Education, Stephen Bowen's quote from the recent State Superin-

See VOTES, Page 4

Sunday River Road getting paved shoulders

By ALISON ALOISIO

Cyclists will likely be pleased with the result of the current reconstruction project taking place on the Sunday River Road in Bethel.

The four-foot shoulders planned for the road will be paved.

MDOT crews are currently rebuilding the approximate 1.4-mile stretch of road from Route 2 to the Newry town line.

The finished road will have an 11-foot-wide travel lanes and four-foot shoulders, according to Shawn Smith, project manager.

The current travel lanes vary in width, he said.

The work involves a variety of techniques, depending on the needs of each section, he said.

In areas where the height of the road or shoulders needs to be built up, the pavement is being removed and gravel added.

The old pavement is ground up and recycled, then combined with recycled pavement from other sites to make the material for repaving the road.

On top of that layer will be added a leveling layer of hot-mix asphalt (regular pavement), and then a final surface layer of hot mix asphalt, Smith said.

In areas that do not need to be built up, the existing pavement will be left as it is and the recycled hot-mix and surface layers will be placed over it.

The project also includes work to improve the road's drainage, Smith said.

Traffic will alternate one-way around the work sites, and may be two-way in some circumstances, he said.

As for the timetable for completion, crews will work until late July, when they will be called away for another project.

They will return in late August or September to do final work, such as ditching.

"We should complete it before the snow flies," said Smith.

The budget for the project is $660,000.

Plaque updating leads to new book about Andover's Civil War veterans and fallen sons

By ALISON ALOISIO

In the 1860s, eleven Andover families sent more than one son to the Civil War.

At least one from each of those families never returned.

Information about them, and all 101 men from Andover who served in that war, is contained in a new book entitled, "Searching for Andover Civil War Veterans," by Steve Hall.

Hall and two other seasonal residents of Andover, Bob Spidell and John Fox, together with Rumford resident Len Greaney, researched the veterans after realizing that not all information was available when a Civil War monument was erected several years ago on the town common. They set out to complete the picture through a painstaking, three-year search of local and New England war records.

They finished the research last summer and presented at a public meeting in Andover. The plaque on the monument was corrected by dropping some names and adding others.

For a soldier to be listed on the Andover plaque, Hall's team decided, he had to meet one of four criteria: born in Andover; raised in Andover prior to the war; enlisted or drafted from Andover; or veterans who arrived in Andover after the war, remained and were buried there.

The new plaque was placed last October, and was dedicated on Memorial Day.

Since last fall, Hall has worked to put all the information on the veterans together in a book.

See CIVIL WAR, Page 5

BETHEL FOODLINER
72 MAIN STREET, BETHEL

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80% LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 lb package — $2.89/lb.

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 4 lb package — 79¢/lb.

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HAMBURGER & HOT DOG ROLLS — 2 for $5

BETHEL RECREATION SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP JULY 11-15

Bethel Recreation Summer Basketball Camp will be offered to boys and girls grades 5th-9th. Two sessions will be offered working on teaching the fundamentals of basketball through various drills and activities. The camp will be held at Telstar High School from 9:00 to 2:00 with a lunch break from 12:00 to 12:30, campers need to bring their own lunch. The cost of the camp is **$20.00 per session. Please sign-up at the Bethel Town Office.**

4-H Camp's new lodge adds solar

By LESLIE DIXON, Sun Media Group

The University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond has installed a major solar system in its first year-round building that will help it become a net-zero user, or perhaps a positive generator, of electricity.

All it will take to start is a flip of the switch, said Josh Baston, project manager with ReVision Energy of Portland whose crew is installing 5-by 3-foot solar panels over portions of the 776-square-foot Lakeside Lodge roof this week. Most are being installed on the south side of the building for maximum sunlight.

The center will have a dining hall and a commercial-style kitchen and will hold 36 people. It will have classroom space, a museum and a library holding mineralogy collections, books about the environment and conservation and other Maine-related themes. The mineralogy collection will be from the old Maine Conservation School and some other donations.

The lodge, which is still under construction, will incorporate as many "green" features as possible, including the solar panels and recycled-newspaper insulation throughout the building, said program Director Ryder Scott.

"Whenever possible, we've used local materials for construction of the entire building, within reason," he said.

The solar panel system itself is designed to help educate students and others about solar power. The construction of interpretive signs will allow anyone to come into the building and see on a computer screen how much electrici-

See SOLAR, Page 4

Celebrate July 4th Weekend at the Inn!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable & Family Friendly, Terrace & Outdoor Seating
Open daily, 11:30am – 9pm and late for cocktails
Live music on Friday & Saturday, Pool Table & Darts

Comfortable Fine Dining in our Main Dining Room
"A Can't Miss", open for dinner on Fri. & Sat, 5:30pm – 8:45pm
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Come early & enjoy: Four course Wine Dinner for Two, just $34.95pp

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This Weekend!
Thursday: Kick-off the weekend with Mexican Night!
Friday: Live Music with Denny Breau!
Saturday: FIREWORKS at 9 PM
Best viewing from The Millbrook Tavern & Grille, behind the Main Inn
Live Music With Chad Porter after the fireworks
Everyone is Welcome, Come join the fun!

FREE GOLF Tuesday, July 5th ... Cart rental required. Clip & Bring this ad

4th of July EARLY AD DEADLINE

The Bethel Citizen will be CLOSED, Monday July 4th

Due to the short production time we've moved our advertising deadline to

Friday, July 1 at 3:00 pm

Thank you and have a happy holiday.

Index:

Letters	2
Briefly	3
Police Log	6
Towns & Clubs	6-12, 16
Sports	12
Community Calendar	15
Service Directory	16-17
Classifieds	18
Obituaries	20

Letters

ROCKS IN THEIR HEADS

To the Editor:

The Saga of the Rock continues on in Hanover and most likely will for quite some time. Sadly, the citizenry in attendance at the last selectboard meeting made it known that they place more value on an intangible glacial erratic than they do on their wonderful long-term neighbors, the LaForests. Sensing the disdain and disregard for common decency and Maine sensibility within the group, I took it upon myself at the meeting to let all know that none in the group were any longer qualified, going forward to make the statement that they follow the first commandment as prescribed: "love thy neighbor as thyself."

My short proclamation was followed up with various amounts of repetitive banter and bickering about the idolized rock, and at the end of the meeting I was told: "Louise, just because you asked to be on the agenda at the selectboard meeting, or any town meeting, does not mean that we have to fulfill your request."

That surprised me more than the collective cultural insanity of the posse to protect the rock. What else will the rock teach us?

Louise Jonaitis
Hanover

PICNIC STARTS EARLY

To the Editor:

Just a quick note to let those planning to attend the annual Fourth of July community picnic on the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House that the event will begin at 11:30 a.m. and not the usual noontime.

This change is due to the fact that the Portland Brass Quintet will be playing with the Portland Symphony later in the day and has to leave a half hour early in order to arrive Portland in time for the concert there.

As usual, if the weather is not cooperative, the festivities will be held at the Middle Intervale Meetinghouse on Intervale Road.

So bring your picnic lunch and join us at 11:30 a.m. for what some say is the "highlight" of their summer.

Stan Howe
Bethel

NEW SELECTMAN SAYS THANKS

To the Editor:

A big thanks to all those who supported me in my bid for selectman. My promise to all residents of Bethel Township is to listen to your concerns and do my best to act on them. If I do not know the answers I will find out and get back to you. I have a lot to learn but I am up to the challenge. One thing is a given, I love our community. We have a good one and we want to keep it that way.

I am re-reading the Comprehensive Plan for Bethel to see how things have changed since 1998, when it was published. You can pick one up at the Town Office and learn about your town. It may be time for an up-date. Questions raised regarding economic development by the Chamber of Commerce during the forum to meet the six candidates running for selectman requires a lot of input by many people. Hopefully, we can get together in the near future and discuss our changing needs in our fast paced world.

Pat Carter
Bethel

GOD BLESS BETHEL

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank the voters of Bethel for once again taking part in the process of democracy.

I wish more of you had voted for me, but the people have spoken.

I wish our two newly elected selectmen make good on their promises for a better future.

God bless Bethel and God bless the USA.

Larry Smith
Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 300 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

In situations where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. **Advertising deadlines:** Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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Call 1-800-922-6397 or (207) 824-2444

PRESENTATION ON COMMUNITY FORESTS

To the Editor:

Community Forests have become a topic of great interest in recent years. Towns throughout the country are seeking ways to acquire forest lands for use as educational tools, recreational spaces, drinking water protection, and sources of income.

The nearby towns of Gorham, Randolph, and Errol in New Hampshire have community forests that accomplish all of these goals.

On Wednesday, July 20, Julie Renaud Evans, a resident of Milan, N.H., and a member of the Northern Forest Center's Community Forest Task Force, will present a seminar on the topic at 6:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of West Parish Congregational Church, UCC in Bethel.

Designed to educate area selectmen, conservation commission members, and planning boards, the seminar is open to anyone with an interest in learning the difference between the Town Forests that were originally a part of every Maine town and the Community Forests of today.

For more information please call Mahoosuc Land Trust at 824-3806 or e-mail info@mahoosuc.org.

Steve Wight
Newry

'TALK ABOUT INEPTNESS'

To the Editor:

Herewith is my response to the letter by Don Chase appearing in the June 23 issue.

Mr. Chase's letter of June 23 accusing Republicans of inept responsibility during the eight years prior to Obama's taking power is mind boggling.

Where were you when he stated early on that "we" need to curb spending and reign in the national deficit, and then immediately he embarked on expending hundreds of billions bailing out Wall Street, the auto industry, cash for clunkers, millions buying a vacant prison in Illinois, millions to Afghanistan for rehabilitating Taliban members to deter killing more westerners, 80 billion by Executive Order to a Brazilian oil company in which buddy George Soros is majority stockholder and China already holds contract for every gallon the offshore field produces, 20 billion to aid forming Egypt's new government which is to include members of the Islamic Brotherhood who intend to implement Sharia law, and untold millions in his ordering airstrikes to assist predominately Islamic Brotherhood rebels combating the Libyan government.

Are you not aware he has squandered millions of taxpayer dollars jetting about the country and world more than any other White House occupant since AF One came into being, and mostly for photo ops at that, including Michelle's using it for visiting Oprah and a condolence trip to Spain.

In another year his inept fiscal spending will have added an amount to the federal deficit far in excess of what it increased during eight years of the previous administration's tenure.

Oh, I forgot he did propose to eliminate $540 billion annually from the national debt by requiring military veterans to buy private health insurance to cover treatment costs for injuries received on active duty, and says he was puzzled by our opposition since we volunteered to serve this country and sacrifice ourselves in combat for it.

Talk about ineptness — fiscally and morally — and you want four more years of his mindset!

John R. Davis, U.S. Navy Retired
South Paris

MANY BLESSINGS FROM HOME FIRE

To the Editor:

On May 2, 1011, I received a message from my Principal, George Sincerbeaux, that no one wants to get. His words were: "Deb, you need to go home. Your house is on fire." There are no words that could possibly express the emotions felt during the unthinkable loss my family suffered a few weeks ago. The blessings from the community and friends keep coming each and every day. We are so blessed to live in a community of caring people. Thank you one and all!

A special thank you to Bethel Fire, Newry Fire, Gilead Fire, and Bethel Rescue for their prompt action and many kind words to life our spirits a we watched our family history disappear in flames. Thank you Lucien Roberge, of the Bethel Water District, for giving his sweater to my son, Rusty, so he could keep warm. Thank you to my cousin, Chuck Mason, and my brother-in-law, Steve Seames, for standing by us and holding us up, and to the unknown neighbor who stopped to give whatever support she could. My friend and co-worker, Sherry Grant, who hopped into my car and would not let me drive home alone, I thank you. Thank you Bethel Foodliner for nourishment needed after a long day. Special thank you to Judy Coolidge, my life-long friend, and Dickie Cross for the many visits and phone calls and giving us items to meet personal needs. Thank you Mike Jodrey for coming back to put out hot spots. Richard Grondin, thank you for coming with your Kabota to help dig up the water line so the horses could quench their thirst. Thank you to our many neighbors for checking in on us. To those precious friends who have given an infinity of gifts, visits, and kind words, many, many thanks! All this and more means so much to us.

As we tried to find something of our life in the rumble, thank you to our friend, Ray Crockett, and my son-in-law, Randy Grondin, for putting on their turnout gear to manually look through the ashes. Their help was greatly appreciated. Thank you Pine Tree Waste and Bedard Excavation for cleaning up the debris in a timely manner so we wouldn't have to look at or smell the burned shell.

A gigantic thank you to The Bethel Inn staff who graciously gave us shelter for longer than we planned. It was there we began to sort out the route our lives would be taking. Thank you Flanders Electric and Jeff Warden for hooking up the temporary home so quickly. Thank you Robert Lowell for digging the trench so they could do their job.

As we begin to put our lives back in order, we appreciate the kind words from the people we meet in town. One young man brought tears to my eyes as he said, "You took care of me when I was a kid, I want to take care of you." It is so hard to be the ones in need. We have started the process to rebuild. There will be a ranch style house in place before summer's end. A friend of mine told me, "The Lord just wanted to bless you with a new home." In our tragedy, we have found many blessings. As my youngest granddaughter, Olivia, said to her father, Ryan: "it's Daddy! We will get another one (house)! Stupid Fire!"

Thank you all.

Deb Stearns, for Rusty Seames, Ryan Seames, Dawn and Randy Grondin, Shaynah Seames and Olivia Seames
Bethel

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 25

The First Years: Kristie Comes, Winter

"You didn't think I was coming up here and sponge on B.B., did you? Furthermore, I'd like a few molasses cookies to take home and an Indian pudding and some beans baked in a wood oven." So baking was the task of the day. I measured and she mixed. I rolled out cookie dough; she could cut and place on the sheets quite easily. I insisted that I tend the oven though she did not think it necessary; molasses cookies had to be baked just so. I passed the pans to her, she tested with a finger. The house was filled with fine aromas. That evening after dinner we had just settled down by the fireplace when it started to rain. It poured down. I had forgotten that it ever rained like this in January. Miss Fan looked up slyly, "I knew all about this coming," she said. "I heard it on the television this morning, but I didn't tell the old jack (her name for Stanley) for fear he wouldn't bring me up here." She was tired enough and happy enough to be willing to go to bed early but first we made a tour of the barn to be sure the mare was all right and then went down to the cellar to be sure the drain was open.

"We awoke to a beautiful but dangerous world. The rain had stopped, the mercury dropped to below freezing. The yard, the fields and the road were a shimmering world of ice. Miss Fan was dejected. She had planned today to go to the woods to get fir boughs and make pillows. I was sorry to disappoint her, but thought it foolhardy to try to crawl over the ice. By mid-morning she became very restless; the beans had finished baking. She announced, "Well, I can't see but that you are getting along all right here now. I ought to go home."

"But Mother, the road is glare ice; you ought not to ask anyone to drive over it unless it is a real necessity."

"Probably you are right. The old jack has lived down south so long; maybe he can't drive on ice. I'll help you sandpaper."

I left her swishing away and went off to mulch the barn. Such a ready acceptance of my point of view should have made me suspicious. We had a late lunch in front of the south living room windows to look out on the icy world. "What was that sound?" she asked twice. I hadn't heard anything, but knew the semi-blind develop keener hearing. Maybe she could hear branches snapping under their load of ice. To my great surprise, but not Miss Fan's, I heard T.R. booming from the kitchen, "Where is everybody?" Miss Fan jumped to her feet. "Why, that's Dick." She meekly said. "As long as he's up here, I might as well ride home with him," and she started picking up her things. I realized that while I was at the barn she had phoned him, and I was a bit provoked at myself for giving her a chance to bother my busiest brother on such a day.

"I'm stuck halfway up the hill in a little dip," said T.R. (This spot proved to be a Waterloo many times in the future in snow or ice or mud.)

"You'll have to stay up here until the weather changes or the sand truck comes. We always tell them to do our road last."

But T.R. was used to coping with emergencies of all kinds. "Get on your boots," he said. "We'll hitch up your old horse and see if she can pull me out." To the barn; he hadn't seen the horse before. He took one look and said, "No shoes on and she doesn't look very rugged but we'll give her a try. Where's the harness?"

I protested she was not able and that I knew nothing about driving on ice.

"I'll tell you what to do."

A voice from the door said, "Go along and do as your brother says. Anyone who has been to two colleges can't be very bright if she can't follow simple directions."

Down the road we went. T.R. hitched ropes here and there, and did things that made no sense to me. Then he took the reins, put me in the car and bawled out directions. I felt concern about the poor thin horse getting hurt and did not do well. Soon T.R. appeared at the door. "Get out," he said. "You used to know how to drive a horse." He sat me on the hood of the car and passed me the reins.

Continues Next Week

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Bob and Mary Eichel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family barbecue hosted by their children.

A tornado touched down on Bob Brown's property in Newry, about 400 yards from where one had caused considerable damage less than a year before.

Bethel Regional Firefighter I graduation was held at the Grand Summit Hotel.

Births: Breckin Ryan Mathias, Preston Joseph Brickel, Toby Earl Walker, Jr., River Ann Lusky, Katelyn Alexis Marshall.

Deaths: Gordon L. Stanzilis, Neda R. Bartlett

20 years ago: Key Bank of Maine had agreed to purchase the Bethel branch of Casco Northern Bank.

As part of the summer events at the Bethel Library, Mansfield Packard entertained local children with his magical talents.

Sunday River Skiway's Mountain Bike Park, the first and largest lift-service mountain bike park in the east, opened for the season June 29.

Birth: Brian Corey Annis.

Death: Bessie Hersey Pope.

30 years ago: Jeff Ring of Amherst, Mass., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ring, Locke Mills, caught at five-pound, five ounce, 21 inch bass while fishing in the outlet to Round Pond.

The Bethel Fire Department was summoned to a fire in the sawdust house at Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills were honored at a surprise 45th wedding anniversary open house given by their sons, Blaine and Dwight Mills.

Death: Peter H. Perikles.

40 years ago: Swimming classes were underway at Songo Pond under the direction of JoAnne Bickford, assisted by Robin Fiske.

Work had started on the new home for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verville on Bridge Street.

Aaron Bachelder won second prize in the State Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Birth: Krista Lee Faust.

Deaths: Mrs. Florence B. Goddard, Merlie Littlehale, Mrs. Una Stearns Pelletier, Teena Marie Mason, Miss Ida M. Packard.

50 years ago: Roof construction was underway at the Brooks Bros. store.

Deaths: Mrs. Marie Corkum, Walter G. Blake, Mrs. Florence E. Perham, Clarence G. Howe.

60 years ago: A large crowd attended the re-dedication of the old Paris Hill Academy, which was built in 1857. Guest speaker was Frank E. Southard of Augusta, who reviewed the history of the Academy.

The State sales tax of 2 percent was to become effective July 1.

Births: Ann Ruth Mills, Terri Ann Saucier.

Deaths: Alfred J. Peaslee, Elias Robinson, Kenneth Lippitt.

70 years ago: Plans were announced for construction during the summer of an $8 million, 236-mile pipeline between Portland and Montreal.

Bethel's information booth on Railroad Street in charge of John Butts was to open on July 1.

Deaths: Horace H. Annas, Arthur B. Buxton.

80 years ago: William Hall was appointed night policeman by the Bethel Village Corporation.

Henry Merrill and his '13 Class of Portland held services at Hunt's Corner.

Deaths: Davis G. Lovejoy, Mrs. Grace Billings, Mrs. Sarah A. Mills, Milton W. Dodge.

90 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tubbs of Phillips passed through Bethel, traveling to Los Angeles on horseback. They expected to make about 25 miles a day.

Deaths: Michael Kennagh.

100 years ago: A large number attended the dedication of Leslie Kimball's hall in Albany.

Deaths: William F. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Chapman.

110 years ago: Calvin Bisbee bought the grain business of C. B. Cummings & Sons which had been carried on in Bethel a year.

Death: Harold W. Bean.

JUN 30 2011

Nearly 3,000 acres added to Umbabog Wildlife Refuge

A 2,920-acre North Country property and popular fishing destination has been permanently protected as an addition to the Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge, The Trust for Public Land, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and Plum Creek Timber Company announced Wednesday.

The conservation purchase is the first phase of what partners expect to be more than 31,000 acres of conserved land in the Androscoggin Headwaters to sustain working timberlands, protect water quality and wildlife habitat, and expand public recreation lands.

The newly protected land protected today has four undeveloped ponds, many Androscoggin River tributary streams, and 4.5 miles of road frontage along N.H. Route 16. The property contains nesting loons, osprey and a brook trout fishery. Conservation of this parcel creates a network of more than 80,000 acres of conservation lands in New Hampshire and Maine. Prior to this conservation agreement, Plum Creek's 31,000-acre property had been the largest unprotected property remaining in New Hampshire, and The Trust for Public Land (TPL), a national conservation organization, continues to work with Plum Creek to conserve the land in phases.

"On its own, this property is an ecological treasure and offers wonderful public access to the woods and waters of the Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge," said Rodger Krussman, TPL's New Hampshire state director. "But we hope this is the first of many important conservation successes to protect tens of thousands of acres at the headwaters of the Androscoggin River, including the conservation of working forests and recreational access for fishing, hiking and snowmobiling."

"This project is an excellent example of what can be accomplished through partnerships," said Paul Casey, refuge manager for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

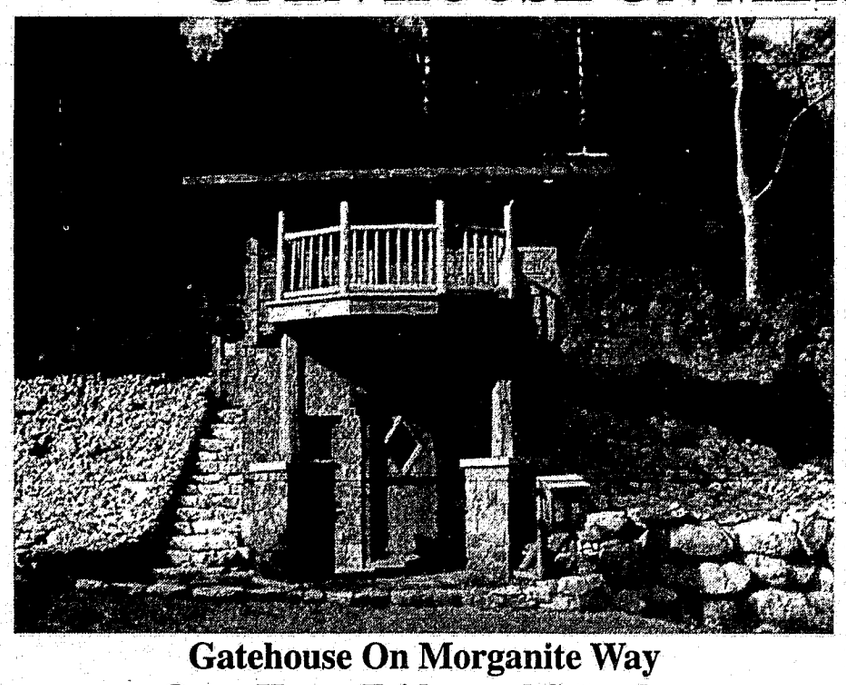
"By working with the forest industry, private conservation organizations and the state, we have been able to craft a broad scale conservation effort that meets each of the partners' needs."

The Trust for Public Land also had the support of a generous grant from the Open Space Institute's Saving New England Wildlife Fund, which seeks to conserve critical wildlife habitat identified in the New Hampshire Wildlife Action Plan, and was established with support from the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation.

The five-phase Androscoggin Headwaters conservation project aims to acquire more than 8,000 acres of the most sensitive habitat to be held as publicly owned conservation land by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and New Hampshire Fish and Game.

The remaining 23,000 acres owned by Plum Creek will be protected with a conservation easement that ensures sustainable forestry and recreational access, but the land will stay privately owned and be managed as a commercial forest.

OPEN HOUSE ON MERRILL HILL



Gatehouse On Morganite Way
Open House Friday and Saturday

Located on Morganite Way on the road to Sunday River Golf Club and Jordan Grand Hotel is the gatehouse entrance to Merrill Hill Estates. It is our pleasure and privilege to invite you to meet with a Merrill Hill representative inside the parkitecture gatehouse to tour the property and to discuss The Discovery Collection Buy and Build Sales Incentives available now. This is a stunning retreat for a select few...Where past, present and future converge with only a limited number of homesites strategically placed on 460- acres of unspoiled woodlands. Where nature stands as guardian and guide, steadfastly protected by an uncompromising commitment to preservation, conservation and stewardship. Where architectural standards respectfully reflect the traditions of yesterday, amenities are unparalleled with abundant common areas for recreation and fitness, and the legacies of those who have come before us merge seamlessly with your own. The gatehouse is more a formality than a necessity and is a welcoming sentinel. So stop by this weekend and become acquainted with Merrill Hill.

We draw on the breadth of what the community has to offer within a tight radius revolving around this perfectly placed location. Out your door you have access to everything from fly fishing to spa facilities, first class golf and skiing, New England's most beautiful mountain village, healthy organic foods from nearby farms and access to an airport. This is a retreat for those wishing to escape the demands and rigors of their everyday life to a natural paradise with underground utilities. If you have fallen in love with the area it is time to select the perfect homesite in this unspoiled and uncrowded development.

Merrill Hill sets the standards for Natural Elegance in the Heart of Sunday River with an environment so precious the streets are named for gemstones found in the region. Merrill Hill is The Crown Jewel of Sunday River. Stop by and discuss purchase incentives with the Developer on The Discovery Collection 2-10 Acre Homesites with 100 Acres for Recreation and Fitness. 941-356-6225 or www.merrillhillestates.com

Advertising paid for by Merrill Hill Estates

Briefly

Newry picks bridge contractor

NEWRY— Newry selectmen last week chose T Buck Construction Co. of Auburn to reconstruct Paine Bridge on the Branch Road. T Buck's bid of $98,717, the lowest of six, including a $113,969 bid from local contractor D.A. Wilson. The Paine Bridge is the third bridge to be rebuilt on the road in recent years. In other business, D.A. Wilson was given the go-ahead for $500 worth of exterior repair work on th e Sunday River Fire Station. Selectmen also decided fir trees outside the station should be removed so they won't be blown down in a storm, possibly cutting off electricity at the station. The board also decided to go ahead with an energy audit of the Town Hall by Efficiency Maine for $300. Members decided they would weigh the work done by Efficiency Maine before giving the firm the go-ahead to do energy audits on the other three municipal buildings. The next meeting will be Monday, July 11, at 5:30 p.m in the town office building.

Intervale Quilt Show dates

BETHEL— The cross Country Quilters of Bethel, Maine will host the 19th Biennial "The Art of Quilting" Quilt Show on July 1 and 2. The old fashioned country quilt show features a collection of antique and modern quilts displayed in the Middle Intervale Meeting House. The show runs both days from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Meeting House is three miles out on the Intervale Road from Route 26 in Bethel. Donations of $5 each are accepted, with the proceeds going to the preservation of the Meeting House. Children under 12 are free. For more information contact Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Woodstock safety grant

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock has receive a Safety Enhancement Grant awarded by the Maine Municipal Association in the amount of $1804.11. The Safety Enhancement Grant and Scholarship Grant programs offer financial incentives to members of the Maine Municipal Association Workers Compensation Fund. These grants are used to purchase safety equipment or services that assist in reducing the frequency and severity of workplace injuries. Improving workplace safety for municipal employees saves taxpayers money by reducing lost hours at work, cost of insurance claims and overtime expenses for employees who might have to fill in for injured co-workers. The Maine Municipal Association has been awarding safety grants to Members of their Workers Compensation Fund since 1999. The Grant program has assisted municipalities by bestowing more than $2.14 million through funding of 1658 Safety Enhancement Grants and 339 Scholarship Grants. Ed MacDonald, Loss Control Manager for Maine Municipal Association, advises the program received 131 applications for this grant period and $150,724.18 was awarded. Grants are awarded in May and October each year. For more information about any of the Maine Municipal Association Risk Management Service programs, including Safety Enhancement Grants eligibility and applications, please visit their website at www.memun.org and click on the Risk Management Services link, or call at (800) 590-5583.

Multi-use corridor at Saddleback

RANGELEY— A new multi-use trail corridor on the west slope of Maine's Saddleback Mountain was decicated last week. The new "West Saddleback Connector" will serve hikers, snowmobile and ATV riders and other recreational users. The connector is part of a growing network of trail systems in the region. Sen. Susan Collins, who was present at the dedication, helped secure $4 million for the Department of Interior to buy 587 acres on the southeast side of the mountain.

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PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on July 11 2011, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Renewal from Gideon Hastings House LLC located at 22 Broad St. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at Info@bethelmaine.org
Christian Mason
Town Clerk

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Burglaries

Continued from page 1

'We're talking ten in the last three weeks up there, at probably $15,000 to $20,000 per house. That's $200,000 of damage, and people are very concerned.'

MATT HANCOCK, *Mt. Abram owner*

here with a neighborhood watch is there's no one in the neighborhood this time of year," Hancock said.

"Only a handful of those 225 are there. I can name them on my hand."

He said he had fielded several e-mails and other expressions of concerns from residents, "and we told people we would start this discussion with you, to share those concerns ... about getting creative with our relationships with the county sheriffs.

"And we're thinking of maybe an electronic or video surveillance system that might help in the unique circumstances that we have here that a traditional neighborhood-watch program might not."

He suggested, for example, installing video cameras to scan license plates on cars and trucks on the southern end of Howe Hill Road which provides the only vehicular access to Mt. Abram and the subdivision).

"That would be to capture all the traffic for investigative purposes," he said. "I think it would be more effective than just a scheduling of neighbors."

Henderson thought that might be the way to go.

"And it might help to advertise it," he said. "I think as a town as a whole we might need both. ... Cities do it all the time."

Selectman Arnie Jordan asked if Mt. Abram had a homeowners' association that might deal with such problems.

Hancock replied there were certainly associations, "a number of different associations – there's probably six associations."

Too many and too fragmented to deal in a coordinated manner with the problem, he told the selectmen.

Town Manager Kim Sparks said Wednesday that she is setting up meetings with the Oxford County Sheriff's Department to explore the town's options further.

Votes

Continued from page 1

tendent's Conference, 'We've got to take some bold steps. It's not just about keeping the lights on. It's about transforming the system.' I hope that the School Board will use this opportunity to implement creative solutions to keep Andover Elementary open in the future for a true win-win in western Maine."

W'stock liquor sales

In another referendum vote in the town of Woodstock, voters overwhelmingly approved authorizing the operation of liquor stores there. The tally to approve liquor sales on days other than Sunday was 72-16, while the approval to sell on Sunday was 61-28.

Breau's Too had requested the ballot question through a petition several months ago. The business may now apply for a license from the state and town.

Solar

Continued from page 1

WORKERS INSTALL SOLAR PANELS last week on the roof of the new lodge of the University of Maine 4-H Camp and Learning Center in Bryant Pond. *(Photo: Scott Olsen)*

ty the panels are generating at any given time. The signs are being created through funding from the Maine Community Foundation, Scott said.

The 103-kilowatt solar panels will generate about 14,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity per year, offsetting about 18,200 pounds of carbon, said Fred Greenhalgh of ReVision Energy. "It's a pretty sizable system."

Baston, of ReVision, said the panels will produce electricity that will go into the Central Maine Power grid system. Most of the power will be generated between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on sunny days. When it has produced more electricity than the lodge needs, CMP will credit the Learning Center for use in the future, such as in the winter when little electrical power is being generated.

The solar-panel system has been in use for the past 20 years. "There's nothing radical about it," Baston said.

The system will allow the camp to keep the newly constructed building open year-round without increasing overhead costs, Scott said.

Eighty percent of the project cost is being funded through a $50,000 renewable resource grant from the Maine Public Utilities Commission. The remainder of the money was acquired through fundraising.

The PUC grant, which is administered through Efficiency Maine, supports projects that use renewable energy technologies, specifically photovoltaic.

The grants are funded by ratepayers who opt to support the program.

Since 1956, the Bryant Pond 4-H Camp and Learning Center, formerly the Maine Conservation School, has worked with thousands of students, teachers and groups helping them explore and investigate the natural world.

The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Now that summer is officially here I decided to do my spring-cleaning. Before you get the impression that I'm only a little late on this annual cleaning event, let me just say for me it is more of a decade event.

Though I am not a complete slob, I do get the basics of tiding things up taken care of, I am definitely not a domestic Goddess.

I used to work with a domestic Goddess, a dear friend who always amazed me on her enjoyment of cleaning. On Monday mornings when we discussed how our weekends went I would tell her about a book I read or some place or event my husband and I enjoyed. Not once in all the years we worked together did I ever tell her about a weekend cleaning frenzy There was nothing to tell on that front.

Mary Ann, on the other hand, would tell me about cleaning her cupboards or stripping her floors or hoeing out her closets. On top of such intense household chores she baked, went shopping and worked in her flower garden.

Mary Ann's concept of cleaning and mine were miles apart. When she said she cleaned her cupboards she really cleaned her cupboards taking everything out, discarding what was no longer needed, reorganizing what was needed and even washing the cupboards down.

the junk that I can't quite part with, but don't have a clue what I will do with it.

This past week, for whatever reason I can't really say, I became Mary Ann and cleaned everything including the cupboards. I have no idea how many years worth of left over Halloween candy I had been

Mary Ann's concept of cleaning and mine were miles apart.

hiding on a top shelf, but it was a significant quantity.

I also have no idea how many years it's been since I washed the woodwork in my kitchen, which is almost all woodwork, but let me tell you that is was a chore I don't want to do again for at least another decade.

I wondered more than once while I scrubbed the grease, grime and stuff I couldn't identify off the white woodwork if the kitchen would be too dark if I painted everything black.

I know that if I was more like my friend Mary Ann and spent the time keeping on top of the cleaning this wouldn't be such a back-breaking ordeal, but darn, there are so many good books to read and so little time for cleaning.

Now that everything is done and my home sparkles [illegible] of myself.

The only problem is that I don't want to do anything to mess the place up. I'd rather not do any cooking because there are bound to be spills and spatters. Unfortunately, I can't afford to do take-out everyday.

I love my grandchildren dearly and have always let them have the run of the house. It's amazing how much of a mess these kids can make in a short period of time, but I have always indulged them anyway.

Now I feel compelled to strip them down the instant they come into the house and put them in sanitized bio-hazard suits and park the park them sofa.

I bark at anyone coming into the house to take their shoes off even though winter is long gone and there is no fear of tracking in snow or mud. I go around behind them to wipe up any spills that may slop for a coffee cup.

And my poor husband, I put a drop cloth around wherever he is.

No question, I'm a lot nicer person when my house is a mess. I don't know how my friend Mary Ann managed to keep such a clean house and still be a nice person, but she did.

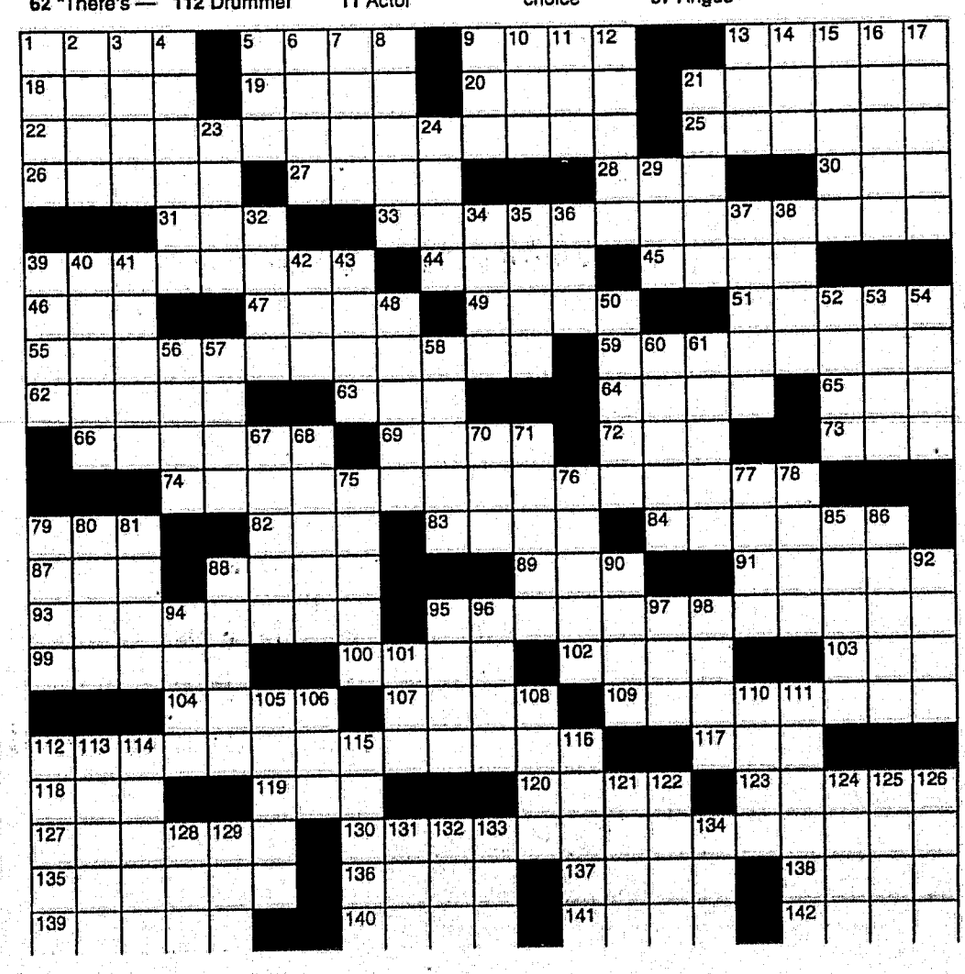
I'm sure things will be back to a messy normal in no time and I'll be sweet self again. The way I see it I should just post a sign at the front door, "I cleaned my house last week. Sorry you missed it."

Super Crossword

'TOWNSPEOPLE'

ACROSS
1 Beauty spot
5 Relative of PDQ
9 Wattle's partner
13 Grating
18 Schipa solo
19 Actor O'Shea
20 One of "The Three Sisters"
21 Kind of roof
22 Pianist from Maine?
25 Pearl harbor?
26 Assert
27 Lascivious look
28 Leather-worker's tool
30 — -Cat (winter wheels)
31 Cover
33 Talk-show host from Colorado?
39 Nineveh native
44 Tibia
45 Miami's county
46 Railroad dep.
47 — rug
49 Verve
51 Kim of "True Grit"
55 Singer from Arkansas?
59 Hamlet's home
62 "There's — Out Tonight" ('61 hit)
63 Smidgen
64 "Heaven's —" ('80 film)
65 Distress
66 Philosopher Blaise
69 Deadly septet
72 Antipollution grp.
73 Sports-caster Allen
74 Actress from Alabama?
79 "Pshaw!"
82 Lennon's lady
83 Trifling
84 Pencil production
87 Orthodontists' org.
88 Helicopter sound
89 Link letters?
91 Western lake
93 Friday's rank
95 Pitcher from Ohio?
99 Crow's toe
100 Sign of sainthood
102 Parent
103 Sundial numeral
104 Eliot's "— Bede"
107 Emulates Simon
109 Lost one's balance
112 Drummer from Virginia?
117 Finished first
118 Mary of "Sons and Lovers"
119 Start to cry?
120 Provokes
123 Specks
127 Theater district
130 Actor from Pennsylvania?
135 Poet Sidney
136 Depend (on)
137 What have you
138 Anita Loos comedy
139 Satin quality
140 Wagon part
141 Say it isn't so
142 RN's workplace

DOWN
1 Cohn or Connelly
2 Spoken
3 Tenor Luis
4 Far and away
5 Brenneman or Linker
6 Doorway part
7 Opposite of aweather
8 Might
9 John — Passos
10 Cockpit fig.
11 Actor Tognazzi
12 Trite
13 Flicka's food
14 Jarreau and Jolson
15 Role for Dustin
16 Pool person
17 Biblical tyrant
21 Lively dance
23 Kuwaiti kingpin
24 Author Murdoch
29 Cotton clump
32 Anthropologist Fossey
34 "The Way of Love" singer
35 Metric measure
36 — bind
37 Rocker Van Halen
38 Estrange
39 Hammett hound
40 "The Bristol —" ('61 hit)
41 Apia's locale
42 Exist
43 Tree house?
48 Embarrass
50 Mideastern desert
52 ". . . where the buffalo —"
53 Cheese-board choice
54 Roar
56 Actor Mostel
57 Formerly
58 Abhorrence
60 — lazuli
61 Celery serving
67 Hilo hello
68 Russian revolutionary
70 Vane dir.
71 Get side-tracked
75 Jay of "Dennis the Menace"
76 Murcia mister
77 "Why don't we?"
78 "L'—, c'est moi"
79 Express
80 Notion
81 Hindman or Holliman
85 Cathedral feature
86 Comedian Mandel
88 Darling child
90 Chad and Jeremy song, e.g.
92 "Idylls of the King" character
94 Stimulus
95 Burrowing critter
96 Jerky toy?
97 Angus' uh-uh
98 Expanded
101 Hibachi residue
105 Shady spot
106 "O Sole —"
108 Cut a cuticle
110 Taj Mahal, for one
111 TV's "Eight Is —"
112 Knots
113 Bathsheba's first husband
114 Patriot Silas
115 Mongoose foe
116 Like a prune
121 Kitchen addition
122 Loony Laurel
124 Banana-rama, e.g.
125 Souffle ingredients
126 Freighter or ferry
128 Taradiddle
129 Decimal base
131 King's handle?
132 Herriot title start
133 Salon supply
134 Furtive



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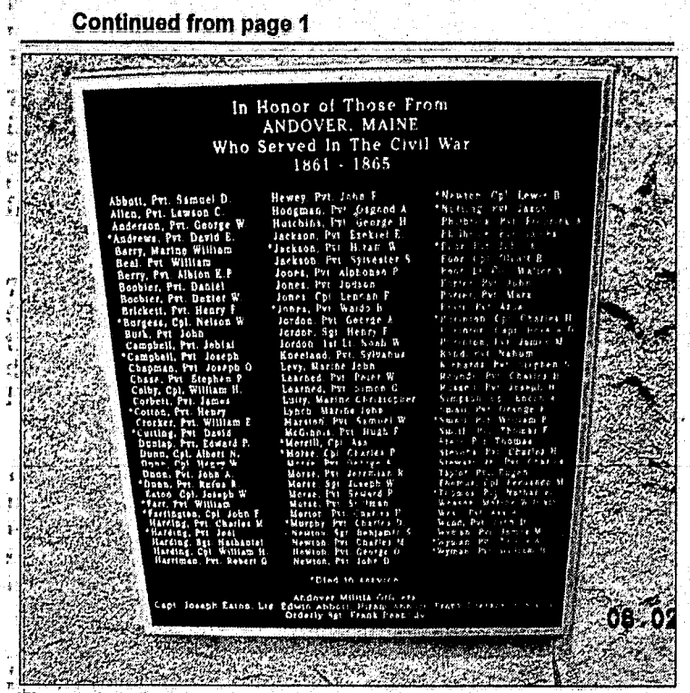
Answers on Back Page.

JUN 30 2011

Civil War

Continued from page 1



The updated plaque on the Andover Civil War monument.
(Submitted photo)

The 300-page volume includes a page of information on 96 war veterans, and in many cases, a photo of the gravestone. The information generally includes the age at enlistment, rank, and dates the soldier was mustered (officially taken into and/or out of the army).

Highlights

The team found that the highest ranking soldier from Andover was Lt. Col. Walter S. Poor, a Gould Academy and Bowdoin College graduate.

He went to New York to teach, enlisted as a private when the war started with the hope of joining a Maine regiment, but ended up serving in a New York regiment. He is buried in Andover.

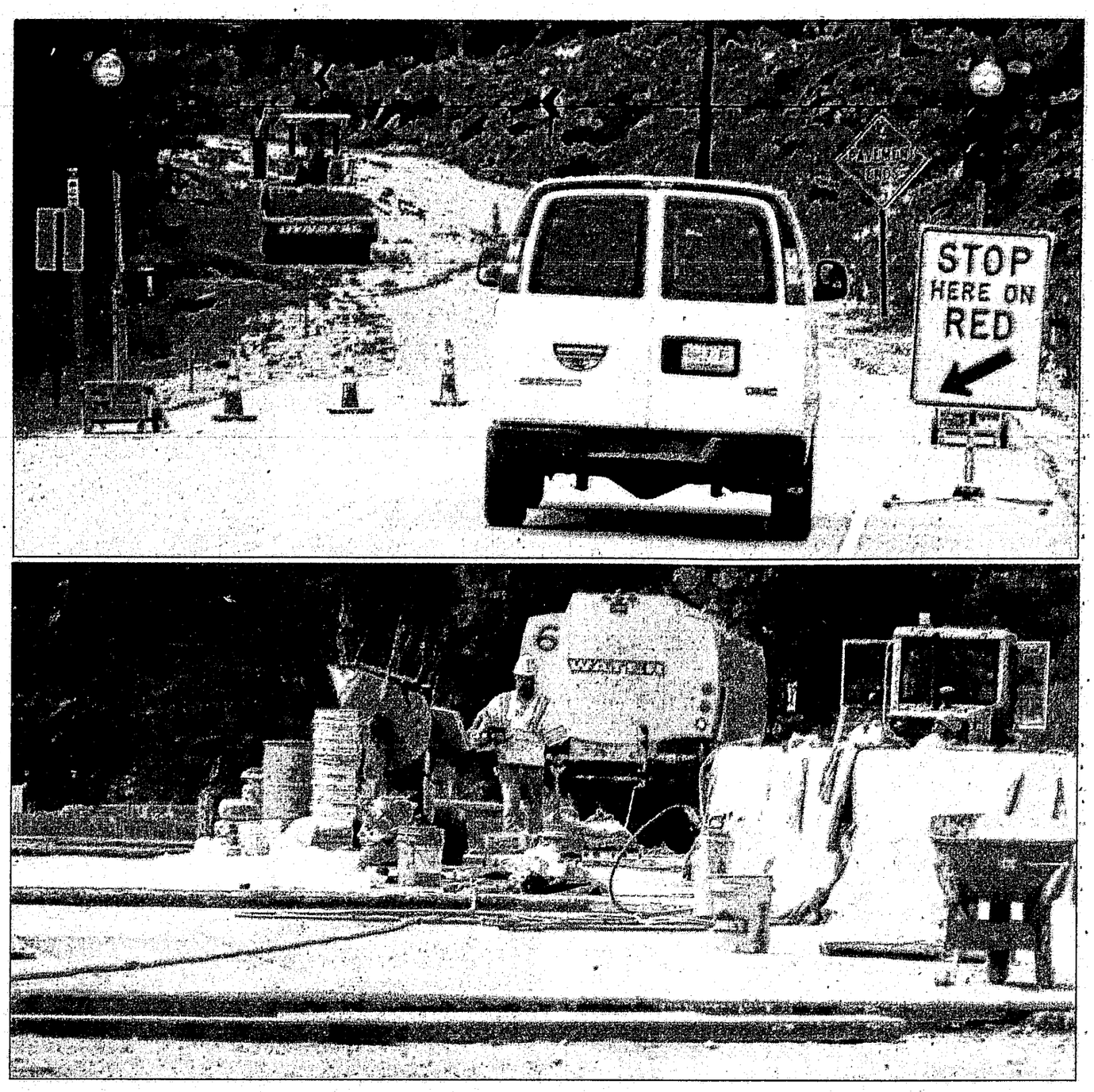
A total of twenty-one Andover soldiers died in the war. Two were brothers from the Wyman family.

The last names, and numbers of brothers from the families who sent multiple soldiers, included two Campbells, four Dunns, four Hardings, three Jacksons, four Jones, three Jordans, two Learneds, six Morses, five Newtons, two Philbricks, three Poors, two Porters, three Puringtons, two Smalls, two Thomases and three Wymans.

Five Andover soldiers served with the famous 20th Maine Regiment, and three died in the war. None, however, were at the Battle of Gettysburg for which the regiment is most famous.

Hall's book also includes a description of the team's methodology, to aid others who may want to research Civil War veterans.

Copies of the book have been donated to the Andover Library and Andover Historical Society. They may also be purchased for $25 (to help cover the costs) from Hall by calling (404) 374-0775 or contacting him at sidehill1@bellsouth.net.



ROAD IMPROVEMENTS—Top: As a van waits for the light to turn, a roller smoothes the gravel on the S-curves on the Sunday River Road in Bethel. The pavement in the foreground is in Newry. Bottom: Workers on the Route 2 overpass in Bethel aim to have it open to two-way traffic for the holiday weekend.
(Photos: A. Aloisio)

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SJ

Bethel

By DON BENNETT

Graduation Day

Well, we didn't and we did. Our trip to New Jersey for our grandson's high school graduation went well until 5:30 p.m. on graduation night. We had parked about a half mile from the school. Half way there we got drenched by a very cold rain thunderstorm. After we had made it into the school foyer, we decided to go home as soon as the rain had stopped. So we walked back to our car, went home and I took a hot shower. But coming home on Saturday, I hoped to make it to the post office by noon; and we did.

On the other hand, I got a look at grandson number two's program for his junior year. It lists Pre-Calculus, World History, PE/Health, English III, and Chemistry Lab in the required group with Math Workshop, Language Arts, Web Page Development and Amazing World of Foods for his electives.

Bridge work

Our bridge repair job is coming down to the final days. Rainy weather has delayed the crew to some extent. In fact, there was a crew working both Saturday and Sunday. They were "blasting" the new concrete road bed to get it ready for a layer of hot asphalt. July 1 is the planned opening day, if the weather and all else holds up.

A.S. Rossi Company from Danville, Vt., was doing the concrete blasting. Machines in use look like a extra large hardwood floor sander. Another plus to Bethel pedestrians will be new sidewalks that come as part of the bridge rehab; Dirigo Slipform was the contractor for this part of the work. Although some new steel was added to the side structures, the main steel beams were in good shape and did not need replacing.

Doc Hudson Day

Sunday a happy crowd of well wishers socialized at the Funky Red Barn to shake hands and renew old stories with Jim and Pat Hudson. The excuse for the happy hour was Doc's 80th birthday. It is hard to believe that they escaped Bethel in 1994. Newcastle is their home now. At least 30 cars were parked around the Barn by the time I got there. Newcastle air must be good for them because they looked like they are aging well.

Rotary Auction

Auctioneer-in-chief David Murphy reported that the weekend event would make it one of the more successful efforts in recent years. And the solid response came despite all the rain we had during the days leading up to it. Rough numbers indicate that the yard sale and auction grossed somewhere in the vicinity of $8,500 - $9,000.

More railroad stories

Ernest Angevine told me these two tales when we met at the Rotary Auction.

In 1933, Ernest and his mother rode the stage from Upton to Bethel on their way to attend Everett Angevine's graduation from high school in Auburn. From Bethel they rode the train to Danville Junction where they changed trains to get to Auburn (probably by Maine Central). It was a trip that Ernest remembers clearly.

(In September 1960) Alberta Angevine, Judy Angevine Coolidge and Ruth Butters rode the last passenger train from Bethel to Berlin, N.H. This was the last passenger train from Portland to Island Pond (and then to Montreal).

As follow-up to the 1993 Bethel station letter from Steve Hastings, it turned out that the Name the New Station contest was won by Steve Hastings – Bethel Station. He and Rebecca won four nights stay in the New Hotel to be built at the Bethel Station property. They still have the award letter in case they (?) actually build it someday! (If the hotel is ever built, what will it be named?)

Town Reports

Some items from the June 20 selectmen's meeting

I was the only member of the public to attend the scheduled public hearing on proposed sewer projects.

Agenda items on updates on the Bog Brook Training Camp activities and Law Enforcement activities were omitted due to the updaters not coming to the meeting.

The auction of tax-acquired property on Balsam Road had a change in results. David North had submitted the highest bid for the house but had to withdraw his bid. Ron Savage had the next highest bid, $87,947 and will be the new owner.

I think I heard the Town Clerk correctly that there were 428 voters who turned out to vote for town officers.

Back to the "Bingham Land": I had e-mailed Loretta Powers about the Newry tax on the land. She has indicated that the water district has the land in tree growth now and after Bethel became the owner the town would have a year to make application for tree growth rates. So the Bethel Conservation Commission will have an early Bingham Land project to work on.

Getting on the Agenda for a Board of Selectmen's meeting

Each meeting's agenda has an item for Selectmen's Concerns and Comments. If a voter wants to get a proposal before the board for discussion, the individual or, preferably, the group should contact a selectman to explain the proposal and ask that he or she bring it up at the next scheduled meeting – the goal being to have the issue or proposal made an agenda item for the next scheduled meeting.

In most cases, a proponent should expect a public hearing to be scheduled on the proposal as a further step in the process of going to a town vote if necessary. A vote may not be called for but the hearing will usually be necessary to better ground for the selectmen about public reaction to the question.

Planning Board's June 8 meeting

To summarize the meeting minutes, the Board met to determine if a Site Plan Review was necessary for the District Exchange to relocate from Ethel Bisbee to the Methodist Church. Church representatives informed the board that besides Sunday services, three groups of Alcoholics Anonymous, a ladies group and pastor office hours also use the church building. Jack Brooks asked about the impact on parking for Brooks Bros. and use of restrooms. The Board voted that the plan falls under Site

GARDEN SCULPTURES FROM CEMENT—Brian and Beverly Hendricks have owned and operated DeerWood Farm and Gardens, an organic farm in Waterford, for eight years. In addition to growing many varieties of day lilies and other perennials, Brian also creates garden sculptures from Styrofoam and cement. He learned to work with cement from his father, who made tiles from the material. A couple of years ago, Brian started experimenting with cement as a sculpture material. The internal structure of each creation is made from blocks of Styrofoam, wire and sometimes drywall tape. He then sculpts a layer of cement between a half and two inches thick. One of his first pieces, an abstract subject in a yoga pose, was shipped to Mississippi to an acquaintance who saw his work on the farm's website. The larger sculptures weigh between 50 and 60 pounds. He also makes smaller "garden girls," shown here in the Hendricks' own garden. The large works usually have a serious demeanor, while the smaller ones project a happier mood. Pieces range from $50 to $600 in price. Brian plans to show them in art shows for the first time this summer. He will be at the Bethel Art Fair Saturday, and later at shows in Norway and Bridgton. For more on DeerWood and other creations by Brian, go to www.deerwoodgarden.com. *(Photo: A. Aloisio)*

OCSD Patrol Log:

Tuesday, June 21

At 4:44 p.m. Cpl Justin Brown assisted with a wind turbine escort in Bethel.

Wednesday, June 22

At 12:57 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall assisted state police with a wind turbine escort through Bethel.

At 6:31 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder assisted in shutting down traffic and removing a barrier so a windmill vehicle could get through the Route 2 bridge construction.

Thursday, June 23

At 11:35 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis provided traffic control for a large semi negotiating the Route 2/Parkway intersection.

Friday, June 24

At 10:24 p.m. a caller reported an unwanted person on Mechanic Street. The complainant knew the subject, but the subject was very intoxicated and the complainant did not want him around. Deputy Dennis Ryder gave the intoxicated subject a ride home.

Saturday, June 25

At 11:16 a.m. at the intersection of Mechanic and Railroad streets Deputy Mike Parshall summonsed Kenneth G. Newell, 70, for operating a motor vehicle while suspended (medical).

At 7:22 p.m. on the West Bethel Road Deputy George Cayer charged Leslie J Bailey, 56, of Bethel with OUI.

At 11:42 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes took a report of harassment on a Facebook page.

Sunday, June 26

At 2:43 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall escorted an oversized load through Bethel.

Monday, June 27

At 12:02 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to Railroad Street for a report of a check with insufficient funds.

At 3:50 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy escorted three trucks with turbines through Bethel.

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the below businesses and individuals for making the

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The Sudbury Inn
Sunday River Golf Club
Sunday River Resort
Wyndham Hotel

Special thanks to

Greg Perry and the Sunday River Golf Club staff, Dunkin' Donuts, Rite Aid, Saunders Brothers; Golf Committee members: Steve Etheridge, Bill Brown, Hiram Towle, Scott Mills, Scott Davis, Joyce Roma; Volunteers: Caroline Ochtera, Darcy Morse, Lloyd Sweetser, Cynthia Moran-Laux, Lynn Saxton, Shannan Thielbar

1ST PLACE LOW GROSS

Northeast Bank
l-r: Scott Dennis, Steve Fabiani, Jim Delamater, Norm Poulin, Chris Delamater, Bill Bartlett, Greg Perry

1ST PLACE LOW NET

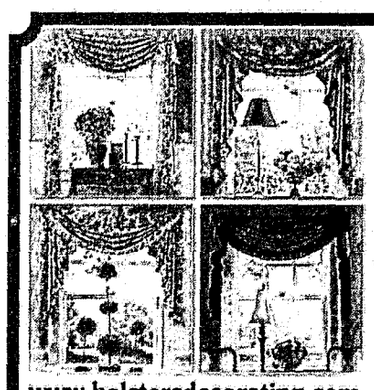
Sunday River Team 2
l-r: Brian Kendall, Sarah Petrin, Kelly Myers, Paul Pinkstin

1ST PLACE MIXED

Mallart Mart
l-r: Judy Morton, Ted Morton, Nancy Michaud, Ed Michaud

Constellation Team 1
l-r: Tom Buckland, Steve Fabiani, Darian Keaten, Jim Bisesti

Constellation Team 2 with volunteers
l-r: Jim Mann, Bill Bartlett, Caroline Ochtera, Bill Brown, Darcy Morse, Scott Davis, Lisa Martin



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Plan Review was necessary for the District Exchange to relocate from Ethel Bisbee to the Methodist Church. Church representatives informed the board that besides Sunday services, three groups of Alcoholics Anonymous, a ladies group and pastor office hours also use the church building. Jack Brooks asked about the impact on parking for Brooks Bros. and use of restrooms. The Board voted that the plan falls under Site Plan Review. Cathy Newell, Maryvonne Wheeler and Bob Iles attended the meeting for the District Exchange/Food Pantry.

The proposal to move the Food Pantry to the Church of the Nazarene was next discussed. The Board voted that a Site Plan Review was not applicable in this case. Customers arrive one at a time, no restrooms are needed and there would be no alterations to the building.

Erin Hanley presented her project of Erin's Dog House at 340 Walkers Mills Road. The Board was to decide on Site Plan Review for this application. Ms. Haley proposed remodeling her garage so that it would house six dog kennels. Abutters Musa Brown and Nancy Brown spoke in favor of the project. After considerable discussion, the Board voted to require a Site Plan Review.

Karen Saito, Home Slice Pizza, applied for a waiver of the 33 feet requirement for sign set back from the road's center line. The Board approved the sign application with a 32 feet set back.

Coming Events

Fireworks for the 4th

Saturday, July 2, is when Bethel celebrates the 4th of July with fireworks even though the town appropriation supporting the event called for Independence Day. Fireworks – so be at the Bethel Inn on Saturday evening is the best I can offer.

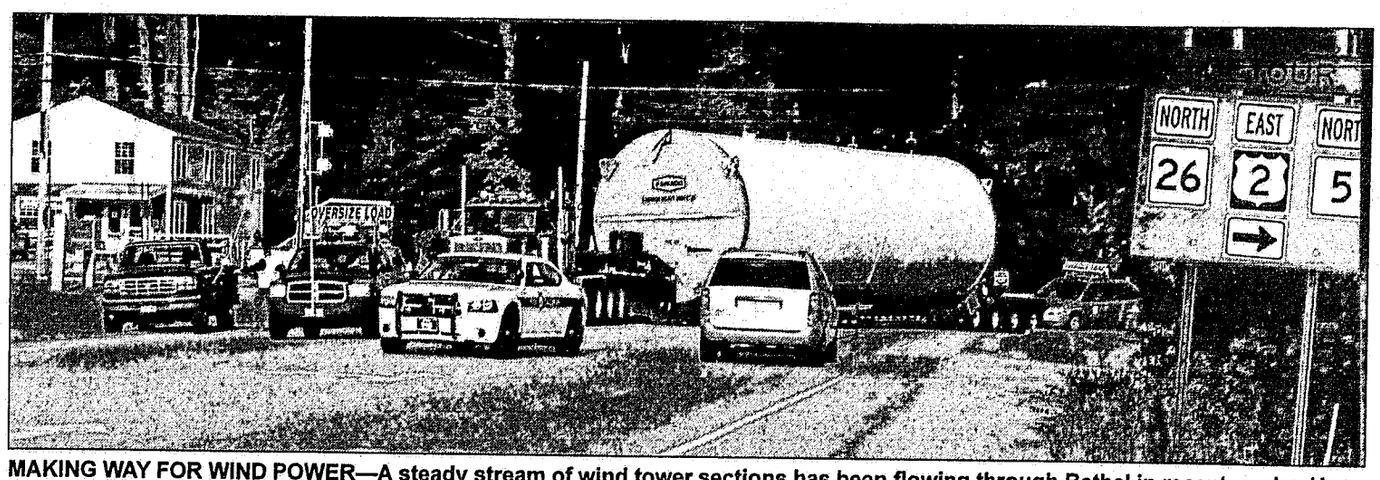
July 2 Bethel Art Fairs

Salon des Commoners Saturday, July 2, from 9 to 4. On the Bethel Common. Artists, photographers and craftspeople A large gathering of commercial artisans

Salon des Refuses a.k.a. Shy, Closeted and Novice art exhibit. (from a notice posted on the Bethel Shop and Save BB) Saturday, July 2, Janet Willie's home on High Street This showing has proven to be more in line with traditional art shows of Bethel. Don't miss it.

July 4, 11:30 a.m., on the side lawn of the Moses Mason House. Fourth of July Community Picnic and Concert. Portland Brass Quintet; bring a lunch.

July 14 at Sunday River New England Forest Rally is back again for its 20th running in Maine this July 14-17, 2011! Headquartered at Sunday River Resort in Newry this action packed event is free to the public with spectator friendly race stages located from Western Maine to Northern New Hampshire.



MAKING WAY FOR WIND POWER—A steady stream of wind tower sections has been flowing through Bethel in recent weeks. Here, an Oxford County Sheriff's Dept. officer escorts one as it turns the corner from Route 2 onto the Parkway. The sections have been headed west.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

The History Club

This Old House

If you were looking for an old house to buy, would the house's history figure into your decision? How much of a dollar value added increment would you place on a house's local history? Of course part one of the answer is what does a prospective buyer want the house for. It also makes a difference whether it was Samuel Twitchell or George Washington who had an office in the place at one time.

Can you apply this question to what I call the S. B. Twitchell place, or you might call the Douglass Place or someone else calls the Prodigal Inn. Nancy White called my attention to two rather obscure transaction reports in the Real Estate Connections page of the June 9 Citizen. The transactions were dated March 11, 2011 and involved Wells Fargo Bank to GMAC of Mortgage of Dallas, Texas, property at 162 Mayville Road for $344,900 followed by GMAC's transfer to SMS Property Holdings of Westbrook - same property for the same amount of dollars.

For the last month Ron Savage has had different crews tearing out and rebuilding in order to repair damage caused by water leaks and freezing.

We know from various history sources that Samuel Twitchell built the large front part of the house in 1881 so that he could accommodate summer boarders. This use of the house lasted for sixty years. Starting about 1980, Barbara and Dana Douglass began using the front rooms for guests and called their business Douglass Place Bed and Breakfast. However, Dana also used the front of the house for his surveying business. In a 1980-81 Bethel brochure the Douglass Place advertised five rooms with twin beds and Continental breakfast at $28 a night. They also advertised that The Douglass Place was the first B & B in Western Maine. Later after Tom and Marcey White owned the property they opened the Prodigal Inn about 2003. Inn keeping faded however as Tom's sculpture reputation grew and Marcey spent more time in PR and business managing. So there we are. How much history dollar value does the place have? It would seem that it is all in the eye of the beholder.

Bethel needs to change its ways and if we vote to celebrate Independence Day with fireworks then celebrate the 4th. Independence Day was not ever intended to be a business holiday or a nonprofit holiday, it was the A No 1 Holiday. Let's all call the town office and complain.

From Nancy Brown:

The United Methodist Church on Main Street will hold a bake sale on Friday, July 1, beginning at 12 noon.

Senior citizens from Bethel attended the annual Senior Appreciation Day Picnic at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds on Friday, June 24. The event, which was sponsored by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department and Maine State Police Troop B, included a free lunch, booths, and an auction.

The Waterford World's Fair is July 15-17. The fair, which is billed as "a little agricultural fair with a big heart," has designated Friday, July 15, as Senior Citizen's Day. Admission for seniors will be $3, which includes a free lunch at noon and access to all events and exhibits. In January, the Maine Association of Agricultural Fairs honored the Waterford World's Fair with the award for Outstanding Small Fair Exhibit Hall 2010. Information on the fair is available at www.waterfordworldsfair.org.

Orlando Fraser and Claudette Hayes, both of Vidalia, Ga., were married in Vidalia on June 18, 2011. Attending the wedding from Maine were Doris Fraser from Bethel, Nancy and Richard Fraser from Poland, and Bruce, Hollee, Nicholas, and Whitney Fraser from Farmington.

Do you have news that you'd like to share? Please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ

Finally after those dreary, rainy days we can enjoy the sun again. It is amazing how sunshine raises everyone's spirits.

On Friday evening there was a gathering at Kowloon's in Bethel to honor the wedding of Chad Ramsdell and Jen Cross, which took place in Florida on Feb. 14. Attending were Scott and Rosalie MacArthur from Eddington, (mother of the bride), Ruby Coolidge (Mammie), Teresa and Nicena Walker, (aunt and cousin of the bride), Steve Cross (father of the Bride), Phyllis Cross, (grandmother of the bride), Cassandra Haines, and friend Dean, Amber Sumner and friend Sirus, Michael Cross, (brother of the bride), Joey and Debbie Bransfield, (mother of the groom), Ellie Anna and A.J. Bransfield (brother and sister of the groom). Jen had waited for her brother Michael to come home from the Service before having a wedding reception, which was held on Saturday at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills with many attending from afar. Many thanks to those who attended.

Congratulations to Kylee Martin, who hit her first homerun, which led the team to an 18 to 3 victory of their rival Sumner. The team is unbeatable having a 4 and 0 record. Go Team!

This week it is time again for the answer to the Trivia. In 1916 vital statistics began to be printed in the town reports and after 1945 marriages and birth records were being omitted. I would appreciate your help and ideas for Trivia questions. Call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net

Wishing all a great 4th of July.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN

The month of June seemed to go by really fast. My vacation will be over soon and it will be back to work after the fourth of July. I guess the busier you are makes time seem to move a lot faster.

My brother, Steve McLain, mentioned that he mowed around the Gilead sign that is near his driveway and visible to traffic coming from Bethel. The other sign that was on the New Hampshire side of the old Wild River Bridge was moved recently, so it is now back out on Route 2 near the new bridge.

Lise McLain visited her father, Gerard Dupont, at Ledgeview last Saturday.

Hugh and I went to Tim and Michele's a couple of days last week to stay with the four grandchildren, William, Annie, Ajay and Sidney, for the morning. It rained both mornings so everyone had to stay inside, but they all had a good time doing various activities.

Gilead Historical Society

Now that Friends and Family Day is over, things have calmed down for the GHS. The beautiful Memory Quilt will be on display at the Middle Intervale Meeting House Quilt Show on July 1 and 2. If anyone missed out on buying a square, there is still room on the border to add a name. Just contact the GHS with a name and the cost is still only $5.

Renovations on the buildings will continue throughout the summer. The roof is done on the train station and next comes the clapboard replacement and work on the floor.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Andover

By JANE RICH

The Town Office will be closed on July 4. Please note that the office will also be closed on July 13 and 18 while the staff takes training for the new auto registration process which will allow you to do this necessary job on line. It will be a big convenience in the future, even though you have to put up with a little inconvenience on the 13th and 18th. Plan ahead so you will not be disappointed about the Town Office being closed those dates.

The Save/Recreate Andover Elementary Committee continues to meet weekly Thursday nights 6 p.m. at the Town Hall. Four sub-committees will research Andover's options over the next couple of months: Security in SAD 44; Join RSU 10; Charter School; Go on our own.

Criteria was set so the information can be presented for easy comparison. Three more sub-committees were also established to address current needs: After-School

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Program; Contractor's Day; Overall Publicity: "Andover values the welfare and education of our children." If one or more of these topics interests you, please contact the Town Office or attend the Thursday meeting. Everyone's help is welcomed with ideas and research.

For those who are on the computer there is an information page on Facebook: "Save/Recreate Andover Elementary School." You can also keep up to date with Andover events and links on Facebook: "Fans of Andover Maine."

Several people from Andover attended the Oxford County Republican dinner at 49 Franklin Street in Rumford on Saturday evening. The theme was the 1950s with several appearing in dress of that era. The guest of honor was Governor Paul LePage who spoke about the accomplishments of his administration in its first six months and hope for further progress in the next three years of his term. The governor spent time following his presentation listening and responding to citizens complaints, compliments and well wishes.

Various departments of Olde Home Day are working on their projects to bring this annual celebration to the general public on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5, 6, and 7. The next and final general committee meeting will be at Vickie and Marshall Meisner's on Monday, July 11 at 7 p.m. T-shirts and buttons will be on sale shortly and don't forget to get a chance on the Olde Home Day quilt which is on display in the Town Office. The quilt is made from t- shirts of various years.

On a personal note, I will be leaving here on June 29 and will be attending the United Church of Christ Synod in Tampa, Fla., from June 30 to July 5 as a delegate. Therefore, there will be no Andover column for the July 7 edition. I hope to have loads of news for you upon my return.

Newry

By SENECA CORRIVEAU

Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My! Well, I cannot vouch for the lions and tigers but as to the local bear activity here in town, wow!

The past few weeks I have heard tales of bear sightings and vandalism from several of our neighbors along Bear River. We have even been visited here at the farm. One morning we discovered that "someone" had gotten into a nearly full bag of chicken grain. They dragged it off a ways before pausing to fill their belly and seeings how there was nearly 45 pounds of it to drag off, we concluded that it must have been a bear. I had been hearing strange hooting in the near woods on several occasions. Many an evening, chores were concluded after dark, and as I made my way out the driveway to feed the "boys," I would listen, first with a tinge of fear, then with rapt curiosity to their strange calls. We consider it a blessing that only the grain was gobbled rather than our chickens. It must be on a vegetarian kick.

I would love to actually see a bear (from a distance of course). Physical sightings are a rarity for us, especially considering that we all live were we do. So, to avoid having any nosy, destructive and wild neighbors paying you a visit I wish to remind those of you who haven't done so yet, that it is time to put away your bird feeders and any other tempting snacks. Black bears are a treat out in the wild as long as they are not treating themselves at your house.

Summer is well under way here at the farm. The flower gardens are just starting to bloom and the veggie gardens are actually looking great. My new raised beds are thriving, composted manure is gardening gold! I have beautiful red, round radishes that I've never been able to grow before. I can hard;y wait to see how the carrots do.

As far as current local activities, I have been rather busy with the kiddos out of school and life here at the farm, in addition to a few gardening side jobs that I've picked up. Not much extra time to hit the local hot spots where I do actually see and hear from other Newryittes.

I do hope that all you Dads out there enjoyed your Father's Day! A fishing trip down the Andrscoggin yielded a bounty of chubs and a handful of healthy rainbows for Freeman and the boys. They filled their boat with the addition of a couple friends and with three children fishing there was only one incident with a snelled hook in the leg. Little Gavin was a trooper, kudos to you Buddy!

Have a great week. There is a bit of rain in the forecast for the Fourth of July weekend but not enough to slow you down. Have a safe and memorable 4th and be sure to remember the reason that we celebrate July 4th. A reason so great that it is held in special regard every year. God Bless our Troops and God Bless the USA!

P.S. I have acquired a collection of old, faded and torn American Flags with the intention of bringing them to the American Legion's annual Flag Burning Ceremony. Samuel is a Wolf Cub and was supposed to attend; however, we missed it. So I am still collecting flags that need to be retired. We intend to have our own ceremony here, pray over them and honorably burn them. If you have a flag to retire, please feel free to contact me and we will see that it is done right. Thanks! Contact me sabcart@gmail.com or the good ole fashioned way 824-0836.

DBA: Homeslice Pizza

Homeslice Pizza has opened in its new site located at 188 Main Street in Bethel. Sam Salto of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Karen Wheeler of Bethel, opened Homeslice 3 years ago to share authentic New York-style pizza with western Maine. With the new location they have added Giffords of Maine Ice Cream and a game room/art room for kids. Call for details, 824-4700.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER

The Hanover Select Persons met on June 21 at the Town Office with 16 people in attendance. The Board heard reports from Town Officers including Solid Waste Committee member Bob Fortin. It was reported that CEO Joelle Whitman had been busy in Hanover on Tuesdays and she issued several permits and found several violations she is working on. The Board observed the display case for the mugs once used for measuring standards. The recently completed display case was donated. The Board voted to dedicate it in memory of May Sanford who cared for the mugs for many years returning them last year before her death Feb. 14, 2011, in Natick, Mass., at the age of 98.

One evening last week fire trucks went up Route 2. According to reports they went to the Chamberlain where audible alarms were sounding. They were loud enough that neighbors could hear them. Firemen finding no fire or other problems, the fire trucks were turned about and went down over the hill and back to their stations.

Wednesday of last week was an exciting day for area children because that was planting day for the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Children's Garden. Lynne Ramsey heads the program with the help of others. Following their work the children had an "out of school" party.

Eunice Powell died Saturday, June 11, at the age of 90. She was thought to be the oldest resident of Hanover. She came to the area in 1978 with her husband Harold who predeceased her. She is survived by two sons H. Richard Powell, Bruce Powell and five grandchildren. We extend the sympathy of the community to her family.

Irv and Barb Robinson returned to Rocky Retreat with their granddaughter and soon left for a visit to Quebec City. They have now returned to Hanover and as usual are helping out at the library and the Children's Garden.

Everyone knows that Dave Worcester keeps his truck in tip-top condition. That is why everyone was surprised when it left on the hook. Not to worry, it was back the next day good as new. Meanwhile Clem's truck sits dead in a local auto yard.

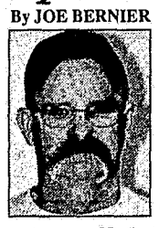
A dead deer was spotted along Route 2 west of Hanover Village.

We thought we were past the wet weather but rain, mist, drizzle, showers and thunderstorms ruled the weather last week.

We wish everyone a safe and happy three-day Independence Day celebration this weekend. The Hanover Town Office will be closed Monday, July 4.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Jennie Bernier and Eric Burnette were married Saturday, June 25, at Lost Valley in Auburn. The ceremony was officiated by Jim Rector. Jim Sherman was the photographer and Peter Anania {Dancing Machine Co.] provided the music. The ceremony was nice and the reception was fun. We wish all the best to the newlyweds.

The Upton House memorial yard sale Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, will have Christi Dunham setting up an art table.

There will be new and almost-new clothing and footwear and other goodies for sale. Leslie Aron has confirmed that she will set up a table. She is an accomplished seamstress and craftswoman and should have an attractive assortment of items. If you would like to have an area or more information, call Charlotte 533-2061 or e-mail her at pep1dom@megalink.net

Upton has a new code enforcement officer, Joelle Corey-Whitman.

She is also CEO for Norway, Woodstock, Greenwood, and Hanover. She was sworn in in Upton on June 17.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER

Ina's great grandson Jacob loves baseball, and especially everything to do with the Red Sox. Last year Jacob got his grandpa Rupert to help build a "Fenway Park" replica at "The Farm" here in Mason. They put in bases and home plate, chalked the foul lines, installed player benches, a concession stand, and even put in yellow Pesky pole foul markers in the outfield. Of course, one must use his/her imagination a bit with all these accoutrements to imagine them as being at Fenway.

This year Jacob and Rupert added baseball caps for two teams, red and blue. Both sets of caps are embroidered with "The Farm" in front. Then Jacob wrote letters to all the local potential ball players, giving them the schedule of games on four Sunday afternoons during the summer and invited them to come. He included a list of food and drink items for the concession stand, which players, umpires and spectators can purchase with donations which go to several local charities. The first week the donations went to the West Bethel Union Church, and I forget the other groups which will get the proceeds from the rest of the games. Some of the concession items are pretty special, especially the Whoopie Pies, lemonade and molasses cookies.

Teams are chosen from those "ringers" who show up, and each is given the appropriate color hat for his/her team for the day. Players vary in age from around 10 years to 70-plus and in abilities from "klutz" to about high school varsity. Jacob has successfully recruited family and friends from Mason all the way to the Norway, Maine, area. Drew Webster usually shows up to umpire, and they all enjoy a friendly game for an hour or more every game day. Everyone takes a break and visits the concession stand for the seventh inning stretch, and I think Rupert or Suzanne make sure the concessions bring in enough for a nice charity donation. It's all in good fun.

In other news, I have been giving my new wood splitter a good workout so far this summer. I'm still learning some of the finer points in good and productive splitting. Now you may wonder at that, but I've developed a couple personal techniques. For example, I like to split medium-size sticks two times, making four sticks out of one, by rotating the log a half turn and re-splitting it before tossing the result on the wood pile. Another technique is to use my left thigh to hold the butt end of the log in place against the splitter butt plate; this works pretty good unless you get a pinch of skin between the end of the log and the splitter butt plate, as I did one day last week. Ouch!

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To date, I have a pretty good size pile of split wood and a pretty good "red neck" tan. I once had a roommate from Shreveport, La., who told me that southern farmers got that name due to their red arms, faces and necks from working in the fields in the hot sun on the farm!

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock High School Alumni Banquet was held on Saturday, June 18. Over 70 alumni and guests were present. Honor classes were 1941 with two present, 1951 with five and 1961 with six present. A very good banquet was held and lots of visiting was done. Scholarship was presented to Cerria Nadeau. The banquet will be held same place next year at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills on the third Saturday in June.

Franklin Grange 124 met at the Grange Hall on Monday, June 20. It was voted to have a joint installation of officers on Sept. 19 with West Paris Grange at Franklin Grange. Voted to have a Blue Grass Festival this summer. The Grange puts on the Senior Citizen dinner on July 7. Sick members Steve Seames and Bertha DeHaas were reported on. Program as follows: Opening thought: Ann Morton, Song: "This is my Father's World," Music playing and singing by Cack Bean, Skit by Laura Hutchins and Sandra Savage, Word game on Fish, Closing thought by Ann Morton, Closing Song: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Next meeting on July 4.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting. Vacation Bible School for the whole family is from July 18 to 22 in the evening. Church picnic at Arlene MacKillop's is July 23. Pastor Calvin Fuller is still supplying the pulpit.

Sympathy is extended to the Harlow families and Leon Conant family on the death of their brothers.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet on July 7 at the Grange Hall for a meeting at 11:30 a.m. followed by dinner put on by the Grange. I can't remember what the program is.

I had a wonderful time on Wednesday. I spent the day with my daughters, Beth Hoover and JoAnn Crockett at my granddaughter Marybeth Hoover's home on the ocean in Yarmouth. It was a very relaxing day. Then we all went out for supper, which was nice.

Historical Society

Paul Billings watched the Historical Society Museum on the third Saturday in June. Paul has obtained grants from Wal-Mart, since he works for the company. They are very grateful for this financial support. It makes it much easier for the members, some in their 80s, not to have to do fundraising. Paul, thereby, does a fine job as treasurer. Do visit the museum this summer some Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM

We are fast approaching the birthday of our country. Many look at it as a time to break out the barbeque, but it is much more than that. It is a time to reflect on how lucky we are to live in a country like this. For every complaint people may have, they all realize that we are lucky to have the freedoms we still have. That said, we need to all work to ensure that those freedoms stay alive.

This weekend is when summer actually begins for many. Gardens are in and starting to produce; fear of frost is over for the time being and the weather is more conducive to being outside. Now if we could just minimize the mosquitoes, we would all be happy. They are some fierce this year. Even Tasha comes inside to avoid them.

Thursday, the 30th, ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families) will meet at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. We are discussing the 6th step. FMI please call 739-9115.

Monday, The 4th of July there will be a parade in Waterford and the Waterford Library book sale. Don't forget to buy your Duck Race raffle ticket.

The Waterford Library is starting a weekly story time program on Mondays beginning July 11. It is for children ages 2-6. All are welcome to bring their children. FMI call the library at 583-2050. The library is on routes 37/35 across from the Waterford Commons - also known as the Waterford Flats.

That is all for this week. Break out the sunscreen and the bug dope and have a great week!

"Music without Borders" returns to Bethel

They're back. Young pianists from around the world will study and perform at Gould Academy from July 1 to July 19 during Music Without Borders, an international piano festival directed by acclaimed Georgian-Russian pianist and teacher, Dr. Tamara Poddubnaya. The festival is in its fifth year.

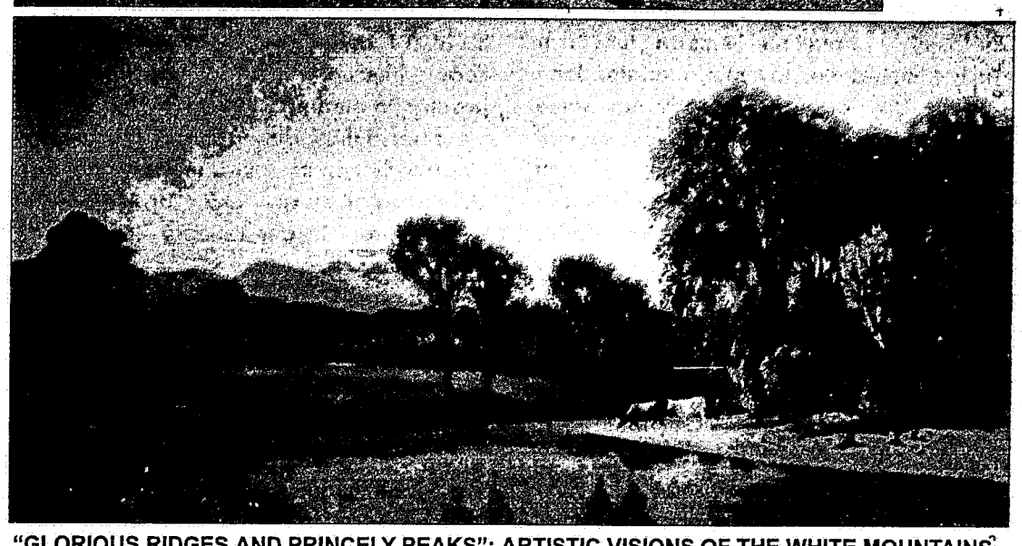
Recitals typically include works by Brahms, Rachmaninov, Beethoven, Mozart and Liszt among other composing greats. Public performances will take place throughout the festival at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening in Trustees Auditorium in the McLaughlin Science Center on the Gould campus. The first recital will take place on Friday, July 1. Recitals are free and are general admission. Seating is limited.

For changes to recital scheduling or location, watch the Gould facebook page at www.facebook.com/GouldAcademyAlumni or follow Gould on Twitter at www.twitter.com/gouldacademy.

About Dr. Tamara Poddubnaya

A distinguished graduate of St. Petersburg's Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory, Dr. Poddubnaya established herself as one of Russia's foremost keyboard artists and piano teachers. Renowned for her masterful command of a vast repertoire, she has performed to great acclaim in Europe and the United States.

READY FOR THE FOURTH. The Bethel road crew placed American flags on utility poles Wednesday morning in preparation for the July 4th celebration. Here, Eli Mann and Todd Wheeler put up flags on Broad Street next to the Common. *(Photo: A. Aloisio)*



"GLORIOUS RIDGES AND PRINCELY PEAKS": ARTISTIC VISIONS OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. A display opening Saturday at the Bethel Historical Society presents 19th and 20th century paintings of the highlands of northern New Hampshire and western Maine. "With its outstanding combination of superb scenery, important historical associations, and easy accessibility to millions of people in the northeastern United States and Atlantic Canada, the White Mountain region has long occupied an important place in our collective imaginations," said BHS executive director Randy Bennett. Mason House exhibit hall; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on the day of opening and Tuesday through Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. thereafter; exhibit runs through Aug. 31. The exhibition is in conjunction with the Society's on the White Mountain Club of Portland, which opens Aug. 13.

(Photo courtesy Bethel Historical Society)

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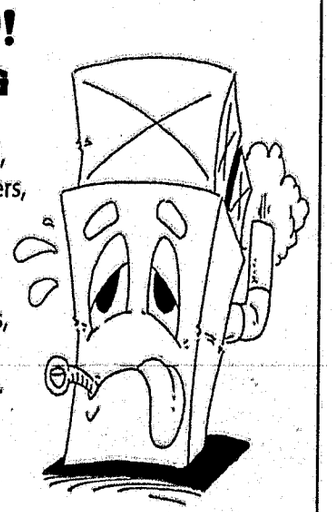

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ANTICIPATION HIGH AS OHIO VALLEY GOLD & SILVER REFINERY OPENS FOR BUSINESS NEXT WEEK IN GORHAM!

By David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

Been following the gold and silver market lately? Well if you have a jewelry box, a lock box full of gold or a coffee can full of old coins, you should be, according to Ohio Valley Refinery spokesperson John Miller. "The gold and silver markets have not been this strong for over 30 years" said Miller. Typically when the U.S. dollar is weak and the economy is flat, gold and silver markets soar. "That's good news if you are sitting on a few gold necklaces or an old class ring" says Miller.

Next week, starting Tuesday at 9am and every day next week through Saturday, the Ohio Valley Refinery is setting up a satellite refinery right here in **Gorham** at the **Town & Country Inn**. During their 5 day stay, anyone can bring gold, silver or platinum items and turn them in for immediate payment, explains John Miller. "Just about everybody has some amount of gold or silver just lying around collecting dust and this week anybody can sell theirs direct to our refinery. Typically selling direct to a refinery is reserved for larger wholesale customers like jewelry stores, pawn shops and laboratories" says Miller. "We are changing how business is done," he explains "we want to do business with everybody so we took our business to the streets". "Our teams visit various cities around the country hosting 5 day events and allowing the general public to take advantage of our services. "The turnout has been overwhelming" says Miller. "Usually each day is busier than the previous day. It seems once people come to us and sell something, they are so amazed what an old ring or gold coin is worth, they go home and start digging around for more and telling relatives, friends and neighbors. It's like a feeding frenzy by the third day. People line up with everything from gold jewelry to sterling silver flatware sets to old coins. I think during this bad economy everybody can use extra money, but most people say they are taking advantage of selling direct to our refinery because of the higher prices we pay".

During this special event, anyone is welcome to bring all types of gold, silver and platinum to the refinery and turn it in for instant payment. The types of items they will accept include all gold jewelry, gold coins, gold ounces, dental gold, old coins made before 1965 including silver dollars, halves, quarters and dimes, anything marked "sterling" including flatware sets, tea pots, silver bars, silver ounces and all industrial precious metals.

What should you expect if you go to the event to sell your gold and/or silver? Just gather up all gold, silver and platinum in any form. If you are not sure if it's gold or silver, bring it in and they will test it for free. When you arrive at the event you will be asked to fill out a simple registration card and will be issued a number. Seating will be available. When your number is called you will be escorted to a table where your items will be examined, tested and sorted. This only takes a few minutes, using their expertise and specialized equipment. Items will be counted and/or weighed. The value of the items will be determined based on up to the minute market prices. Live feeds will be available at the event displaying current market prices of all precious metals. If you choose to sell your items, they will be bagged and tagged and you will be escorted to the cashier to collect your payment. Waiting time to sell your items may range from just a few minutes to 1 hour, so bring something to read. If you are the owner of a jewelry store, pawn shop, dentist office or a dealer you are encouraged to call ahead to make an appointment with the smelt master to discuss their special dealer programs. They can be reached during Refinery hours at **(217) 787-7767**.

Ohio Valley Refinery will open for business Tuesday from 9am–6pm. The event continues every day through next Saturday. No appointment is needed for the general public.

Above: Refinery representatives will be on hand next week starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!

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WHERE: Town & Country Inn
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Directions: 603.466.3315

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JEWELRY: Gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, all types of stones and metals, rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc. (including broken and early costume jewelry)

WAR MEMORABILIA: Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI, WWII, etc: swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters.

Local records reveal to our research department that recent vintage guitar sold for $2400.00 and another for $12,000.00 to a collector that will be tied into the event this week via live database feed.

SILVER AND GOLD COIN PRICES UP DURING POOR ECONOMY.

Collectors and Enthusiasts in Gorham with $200,000 to Purchase Yours!

By Ken McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

Got Coin? It might be just the time to cash in. Next week, starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday, the International Collectors Association in conjunction with the Ohio Valley Gold & Silver Refinery will be purchasing all types of silver and gold coins direct from the public. All types are welcome and the event is free.

Collectors will be on hand to identify and sort your coins. Then the quality or grade will be determined. The better the grade the more they are worth, according to collectors I talked to. With the silver and gold markets high, prices of older coins are too. Any coins minted before 1965 in the U.S. are 90% silver, except nickels and pennies.

The coin's worth is determined by the rarity and the grade. Old silver dollars are worth a great premium right now, even well worn heavily circulated ones are bringing good premiums. Franklin and Kennedy half dollars, Washington quarters, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes are all worth many times the face value. While older types like Seated Liberty, Standing Liberties, and Barber coins are worth even more.

Gold coins are really worth a lot right now, according to Brian Eades of the International Collectors Association. "This country didn't start minting coins until 1792" says Eades. He explained, "Before that, people would trade goods using gold dust and nuggets. Some shop keepers would take more gold than needed to pay for items purchased. There was no uniform system of making change."

The government opened the first mints and began distributing the coins in 1792. By the beginning of the 19th century, coins and paper currency were wide spread and our monetary system was here to stay. In 1933 Roosevelt required all banking institutions to turn in all gold coins. Once all banks turned in this gold, the president raised the gold standard from $20.00 per ounce to $33.00 per ounce. This was his way of stimulating the economy during the great depression. However, gold coins were never redistributed after the recall. But not all gold coins were turned in. "Many folks during that time didn't completely trust the government and chose to keep their gold" said Eades.

These gold coins are sought after by collectors today and bring many times the face value. Any gold coins with the mint marks of CC, D or O will bring nice premiums. Collectors at the event will be glad to show you where to look. Other types of coins will also be purchased including foreign coins, Indian cents, two cent pieces, half dimes, three cent pieces and buffalo nickels to name a few.

Collectors warn people against trying to clean their coins, as significant damage can be done and the coin's value lessened.

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All Pre-1965 Coins
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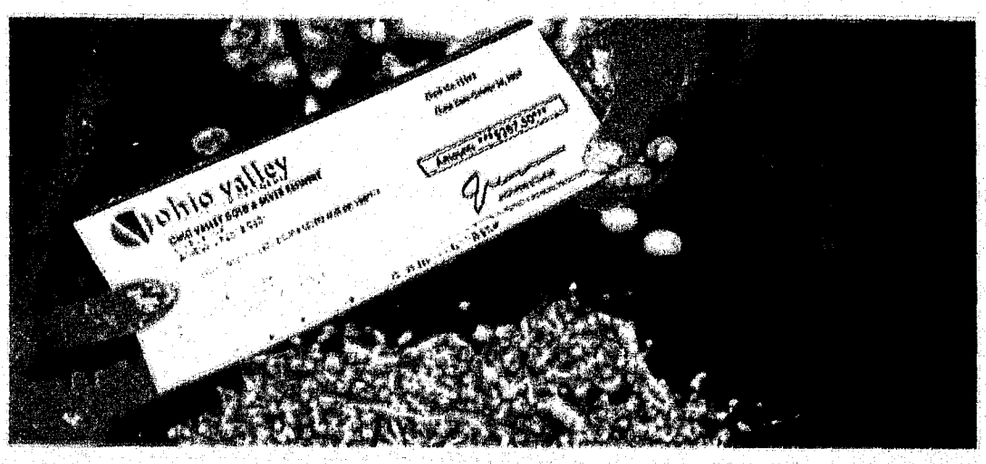
LOCAL RESIDENTS ARE READY TO CASH IN!

International buyers in town next week and ready to stimulate economy!

By David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of phone calls from local residents poured in to the corporate office of the Ohio Valley Gold and Silver Refinery this week—inquiring about items to be purchased by the team of buyers that is on site with OVGSR.

The team of buyers next week are purchasing a vast array of vintage items, along with the coins, gold jewelry and sterling silver items the refinery deals in. It is a local shot in the arm for our economy—the spokesperson for the event expects to spend in excess of $200,000.00 next week at the **Town & Country Inn**, paying local residents on the spot. The spokesperson for the company has explained that these collectors are paying collector prices for the vintage items and it is great way for people to get a great value for their items.



Above: Refinery representatives will be on hand next week starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!

JUN 30 2011

Mollyockett Days in two weeks

A summer weekend in Bethel, is great anytime, but July 16 and 17 is the celebration of Mollyockett Days – and the theme is "Our River Runs Through It!"

Over two days, a grand parade, arts and crafts, free horse-drawn wagon rides, a belly dancing demonstration, music, children's entertainment and games – including a frog jumping contest, a road race – including a walking event and diaper dash for infants and toddlers, fireworks, and a Maine jewelry and gem auction will offer everyone a ton of fun! Two totally new events are being added this year on Sunday! At noon, our First Annual "Tubing and Treasure Scavenger Hunt" will be held – floating down the Androscoggin from Bethel Outdoor Adventure and Campground to Davis Park on inner-tubes and then hunting for Maine gems and treasures on the Bethel Pathway all the way back to BOA. At 3 p.m., an old-fashioned Lobster Bake complete with all the fixings will be held at the Rooster's Roadhouse under a tent.

A full schedule and event lodging promotions can be found on the event website, www.mollyockettdays.com, www.bethelmaine.com or by calling the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce 824-2282.

Neighborly Senior Citizens gather

Neighborly Senior Citizens met on Wednesday, June 15, at the Dixfield Legion with a good attendance. Meeting was called to order by President Connie Tutlis. Entertainment was by 86-year member Albert Dupuis who played several selections on the accordion. Albert has recently returned to this area from Connecticut.

Members voted to go to Cabbage Island on Aug. 14 and there is still room. Anyone wishing to go are asked to call Connie for further information. The next meeting will be on July 20 with a cold sandwich and salads potluck meal. Entertainment will be by the Crosbys.

The annual TRIAD Picnic will be held on June 24 with the bus leaving Dixfield at 8 a.m. and Mexico at 8:10 a.m. with a pick-up in Bethel. There is still room and anyone wishing to go is asked to call Connie at 364-4189.

Neighborly Seniors meet on the third Wednesday of each month at the Dixfield Legion and new members are welcome. FMI please call Connie at the 364-4189.

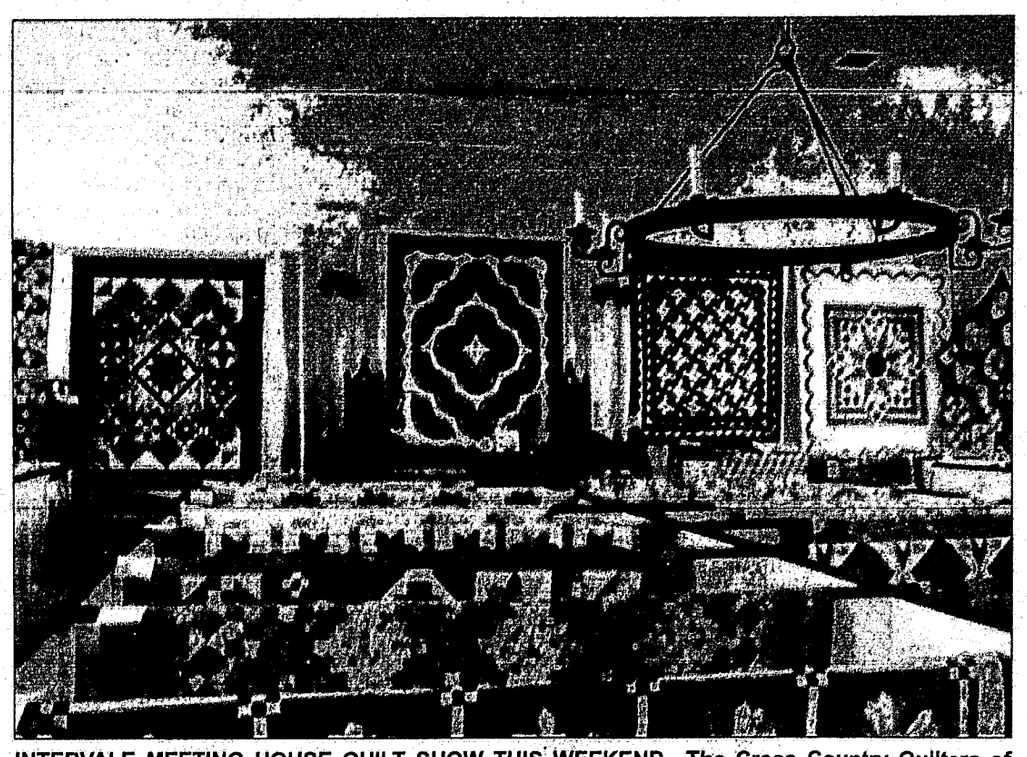
New books at Waterford Library

New books in the Waterford Library, June 2011:

Fiction: "Double Tap" by Steve Martini. "Dreams of Joy" by Lisa See, "Love of My Youth" by Mary Gordon, "Maine" by J. Courtney Sullivan, "My New American Life" by Francine Prose, "On Black Sister's Street" by Chika Unigwe. "One Summer" by David Baldacci, "Please Look After Mom" by Kyung Sook Shin. "The Scarpetta Factor" by Patricia Cornwell. "State of Wonder" by Ann Patchett. "The Story of Beautiful Girl" by Rachel Simon. "10th Anniversary" by James Patterson. "The Tragedy of Arthur" by Arthur Phillips; "The Wreckage" by Michael Rowbotham.

Non Fiction: "Gardening for a Lifetime" by Sydney Eddison, "In the Garden of Beasts" by Erik Larson. "The Shallows: What the Internet is Doing to Our Brains" by Nicholas Carr.

Fiction for young adults: "Across the Universe" by Beth Revis, "Divergent" by Veronica Roth, "Fallen Grace" by Mary Hooper, "Matched" by Ally Condie. "Ship Breaker" by Paolo Bacigalupi, "Wither" by Lauren DeStefano.



INTERVALE MEETING HOUSE QUILT SHOW THIS WEEKEND—The Cross Country Quilters of Bethel will host the 19th Biennial "The Art Of Quilting" Quilt Show July 1 and 2. Visit an old fashioned country quilt show, featuring a collection of antique and modern quilts displayed in the Middle Intervale Meeting House. The show runs both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Meeting House is 3 miles out on the Intervale Road from Route 26 in Bethel. Donations of $5 each are accepted, with the proceeds going to the preservation of the Middle Intervale Meeting House. Children under 12 are free. For more information contact Kathy Thrall at (207) 824-3111.

Books for children: "Ant and Grasshopper" by Luli Gray. "Arthur Turns Green" by Marc Brown, "Bless This Mouse" by Lois Lowry, "Blizzard Wizard" by Lynn Plourde, "Camp Out: Ultimate Kid's Guide" by Lynn Brunelle, "Dirt Bike Racers" by James Holter, "Draw 50 Animals" by Lee Ames, "Heart of a Samurai" by Margi Preus, "Like the Willow Tree" by Lois Lowry, "Little White Rabbit" by Kevin Henkes, "Mockingbird" by Kathy Erskine, "Moon over Manifest" by Clare Vanderpool, "Nascar's Greatest Drivers" by Angela Roberts, "Of Thee I Sing" by Barak Obama, "Perfect Square" by Michael Hall. "Red Wagon" by Renate Liwska, "Romeo and Juliet Code" by Phoebe Stone, "A Sick Day for Amos McGee" by Philip Stead, "Silvericious" by Victoria Kahn, Space, Stars & the Beginning of Time" by Elaine Scott, "13 Planets" by David Aguilar, "Turtle in Paradise" by Jennifer Holm, "Vietnam War" by Stuart Murray, "WWI (DK Eyewitness)" by Simon Adams; WWII (DK Eyewitness) by Simon Adams.

The Waterford Library is open to all residents of Waterford. Hours are: Monday 2-6 p.m., Wednesday 3-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

West Paris Historical Society meets

"Our compliments to the producer," our own Milt Inman and supervisor, Eleanor, who did a fabulous job compiling old slide photos of West Paris taken by the Waterhouse family 60 or more years ago. What a great meeting we had!

Our next meeting is July 18 at 6 p.m. with potluck supper and a short meeting and a tour upstairs in our museum that Elaine Emery and her assistant and husband, Norman, have so diligently worked on for several years. Prior to the Emery's, Joyce Lamb was also curator and Sayward Lamb and Harlan Abbott also worked on so long to give us all this memory. We love them all.

We also have started to prepare our hall for our annual Hall and Yard Sale on July 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. We have great stuff for gardeners, quilters and collectors. Look forward to seeing you here.

Art exhibit at West Paris Library

The West Paris Library announces a new art exhibit entitled "Stitches from the Heart: the Crewel Work of the late Leone Bane Penley."

The exquisite crewel work pieces, framed and displayed with information about each work, are the creation of a woman who developed her needlework skills early in life. Leone Bane was born in Frye, Maine in 1910. As a young girl, she helped her mother by sewing, by hand, middy blouses and skirts for herself and her two sisters. This skill served her well in later years.

After her marriage to Joe Penley in 1933, Leone and her husband left Maine for eight years while Joe pursued a career in Forestry. They returned to Maine in 1940, when Joe joined the family clothespin business in West Paris. Leone continued sewing handmade clothes, but now she had a sewing machine to speed her creations for her growing family. She also began to make cross stich samplers to celebrate the birth of a child or a wedding in the family.

In the late 1950s, she became interested in crewel embroidery, an embroidery style that is at least a thousand years old (Wikipedia). This freestyle technique uses special needles with large eyes and sharp points. The stiches are sewn onto a piece of fabric on which a design has been pricked, drawn, stamped, or silkscreened. The fabric is held taut by an embroidery hoop or frame. Many different embroidery stitches are used in crewelwork. Part of the skill of the artisan is in the choice of stitches. The choice of colors and the quality of the needlework are other ways in which the skill of the artisan can be seen. Leone excelled in each of these areas.

From 1960 through 1998, when she turned 89, she created numerous crewel embroidery pictures, pillows and stool covers. Many were given to family and friends as gifts. Over 25 of her pieces are on display. They represent 24 of her 38 years of crewelwork. Most are very ambitious works, some as large as three feet in length.

The pieces are on loan to the library from her daughter, Elaine, and granddaughters, Lara and Stephanie, who have also prepared the exhibit notes and program. The exhibit will be on display through August.

For more information, call the library at 674-2004. The library is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 6; Wednesdays from 1:30 to 7; and Saturdays from 10 to 2.

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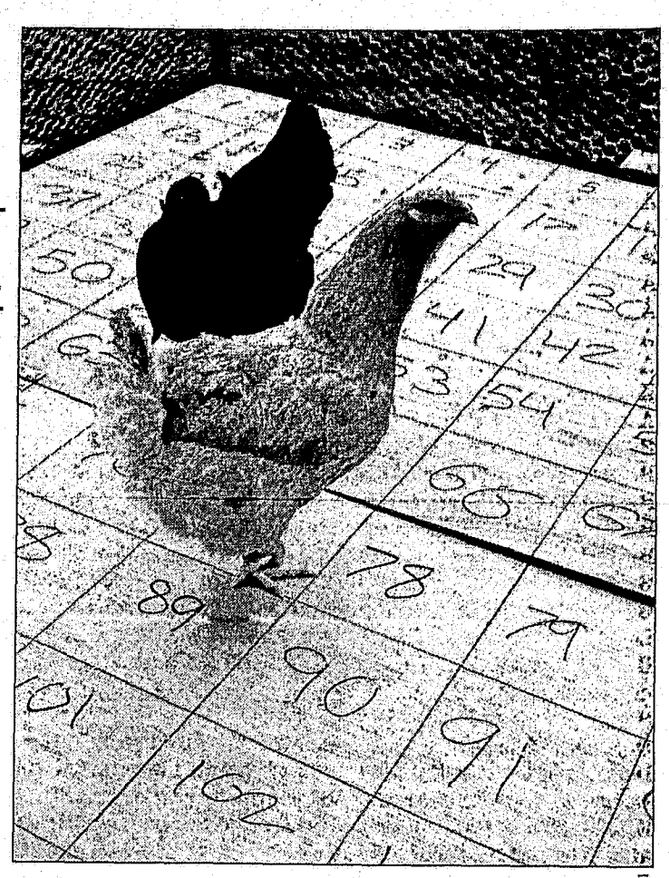
ROTARY YARD SALE AND CHICKEN CHIP CASINO

The Bethel Rotary Club held its annual yard sale and auction Saturday at Telstar High School. The event grossed approximately $8,000. The funds raised help support community service projects of the club. New this year was a "Chicken Chip Casino." Participants bought $1 tickets with numbers to match 144 squares laid out on a sheet of wood enclosed in a wire pen. After all the squares had been bought, two chickens provided by farmer/Rotarian Scott Hynek of Bethel were placed in the pen. When one of the birds left a calling card on square #59, a winner was declared and received half the pot - $72. A second, more restricted round brought in another $13. Left, Barbara Brooks finds a yard sale treasure and right, the chickens consider their choice of numbers.

(Photos: A. Aloisio)



Honor roll

Telstar Regional Middle/High School

The following pupils have been named to the Telstar Regional Middle/High-School Honor Roll for the fourth quarter:

GRADE 6

High Honors: Matthew Bennett, Kaitlyn Brown, Kimberly Drew, Joshua Eliot, Schulyer Leff, India Orino, Marcus Wentworth.

Honors: Zoe Bean, Emily Brownstein, Matthew Chiasson, Mallory Corriveau, Cyrena Cox, Luke Davis, Avry Griffin, Kristi Hanscom, Regan Kauf, Abby Marshall, Elizabeth Mitchell, Kaitlyn Mitchell, Wynter Morin, Chasity Pike, Tanner Wheeler.

GRADE 7

High Honors: Rebecca Howard, Willough Perry, Madeline Simard.

Honors: Luke Angevine, Rachel Barton, Jacob Bennett, Carla Boyle-Wight, Caleb Clarke, Kaleb Currier, Lisa Gammon, Ani Inman, Mitchell Lehman, Tarin McLaughlin, Mariah Millett, Jessika Myers, Hayley Peterson, Cameron Rothwell, Ashley Savage, Andrew Siegel, Cassidy Smith, Amber Souve, Brendon Stearns, Savannah Vermette.

GRADE 8

High Honors: Alexandra Leff, Zachary Wheeler.

Honors: Devon Berry, Alison Corey, Anne Cushman, Sadie Ellsworth, Skye Fournier, Liam Gallagher, Rachel Goldberg, Rose Goldberg, Maverik Griffin, Tyra Howes, Jordan Kulig, Lakota Monzo, McCaela Prentice, Michael Rodway, Maxwell Southam, Aaron Speakman, Gabrielle Stone, Rebecca-Lynn Tuttle, Anna Tyrina, Travis Wheeler.

GRADE 9

Honors: Alyssa Brands, Samantha Corriveau, Alexandra Risko, Anna Saucier.

GRADE 10

Honors: Kevin Annis, Colton Davis, Richard James, Kurt Mason.

GRADE 11

High Honors: Adam Mahar.

Honors: Emily Bellinger, Naomi Ellsworth, Matthew Keane, Lyndsay Merrill, Hunter Verrill, Karen White, Daniel Whitney.

GRADE 12

Honors: Toby Cole, Emily DeCarolis, Victoria Forkus, Elek Pew.

Crescent Park School

The following pupils have been named to the Crescent Park School Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of school year 2010-2011.

GRADE 4

High Honors: Julia Aug, Lilo Bean, Nicole Berry, Lavinia Clarke, Hannah Evans, Emily Hanscom, Emalee Harrington, Griffin Lehman, Brooke Richardson, Kaitlee Turnick, Lily Weafer.

Honors: Alivia Chappie, Julia Cherkis, Madison Drapeau, Julia Dyer, Preston Fultz, Brooklin Gordon, Kurtis Grover, Victoria Hamel, Peyton Hart, Luke Hayward, Benjamin Hofmann, Matthew Lavoie, Colby Marriott, Georgia Piawlock, Jacob Putnam, Reese Rosenberg, Mia Shifrin, Brynne Speakman, Thomas Watson, Logan Whitney, Sarahanne Wright.

GRADE 5

High Honors: Ben Alford, Frances Bailey, Gaelan Boyle-Wight, Aliah Connolly, Caroline Finley, Tristen Lilly, Taylor Mason, Matthew Morin, Maddox Ormiston, Marta Opie, Charlie Perry, Sadie Richardson, Ana Rossow, Jillian Thielber, Aaron Vermette, Abbigail Wheeler.

Honors: Sarah Bartlett, Mitchell Bragdon, Erin Childs, Kaiya Corriveau, Shelby Cowin, Elizabeth Gibson, Elayna Harrison, Tanner Kist, Jan-nay Learned Stewart, Kylee Martin, Rebecca Morin, Savannah Merrill, Dylan Richmond, Samuel Weafer.

Woodstock Elem. School

The following pupils have been named to the Woodstock Elementary School Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of school year 2010-2011.

GRADE 4

A's and B's: Payton Abbott, Joe Dillon, Abby Mink, Bryce Koskela, Elizabeth McLeod, Morgan Prentice, Eli Cowles.

GRADE 5

All A's: Duncan Forbes. Blake Rothwell, Russell Cushman.

A's and B's: Maria Rodriquez, Tiffany Waterhouse, Mykiah Bennett, Makayla Rice.

Dean's list

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Martin Donovan, son of Neil and Pat Donovan, Bethel, was named to the dean's list for spring 2011 semester at Tufts University.

UNITY COLLEGE

Michael MacKnight II, son of Dirk MacKnight of Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2011 semester at Unity College.

MacKnight is a first-year student at Unity College majoring in Conservation Law Enforcement.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE-ORONO

The following local students achieved dean's list honors in the Spring 2011 semester at the University of Maine-Orono:

Bethel: Megan Bonney, Lance Brown, Erin Murphy.

Andover: Peter Poor.

Greenwood: David Abarno, Kara Zadakis.

Sports

High School Varsity Softball

Underclass State All-Star Softball game, June 27; Miss Maine Softball—The underclass All-star game was played at St. Joseph's College in Standish. Lyndsay Merrill, a junior on Telstar's State Championship team, was one of four Class C softball players selected. Lyndsay went 2-3 during the game and scored two runs while catching, playing centerfield and playing third base. The West All-stars defeated the East by a 14-8 score. Good job Lyndsay. Also Monday Miss Maine Softball was announced and Kayla Merrill, Telstar's record-setting pitcher, was the first runner up to the award won by South Portland's Alexis Bogdonovich. Kayla compiled a 50-2 career record, threw 31 shut outs with six no-hitters and batted over .400 for her career. — Coach Jim Lunney

Bethel Soccer Day Camp

Monday, July 18, 2011 to Friday, July 22, 2011

Ages 4-5 • 4-5pm • Cost: $80 per player
Ages 6-12 • 9am-12pm • Cost: $115 per player

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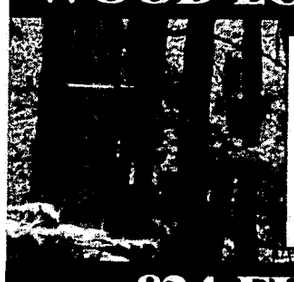

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DELIVERIES MONDAY - FRIDAY

THE HUNT IS ON!

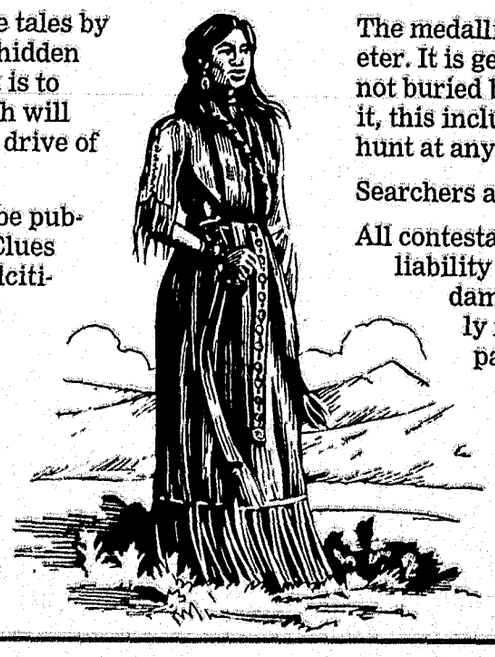
THE MOLLYOCKETT TREASURE HUNT

hosted by DREAM REALTY & The Bethel Citizen

Mollyockett was a Pequawket Indian who lived among and befriended the early settlers of Western Maine. Second only to her medical reputation as the great "Indian doctress," was Mollyockett's fame as a storyteller. She was a welcomed guest at many homes, and some of her tales were passed down through the generations.

Most famous are the "treasure stories." These include the burying of Indian gold in West Paris beneath a trap hung in trees, as well as similar tales involving White Cap in Andover and Hemlock Island in East Bethel.

The Mollyockett Treasure Hunt will commemorate those tales by offering a $500 cash prize to the person(s) who finds the hidden treasure, in this case a medallion. The object of the hunt is to decipher a series of clues and locate the medallion, which will be hidden on public land somewhere within a 30-minute drive of Bethel.



Clues, each different and increasingly site-specific, will be published once a week for six weeks in The Bethel Citizen. Clues will also be available on Saturdays on our website bethelcitizen.com or on our facebook page. This year, Mollyockett Days takes place on July 16 & 17. The first clue will be published in The Citizen's July 9 edition, the last in the edition of July 14. If the medallion is found prior to July 14, the find will be announced as soon as possible in The Citizen's on-line (bethelcitizen.com) and print editions.

If the medallion is not found by 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 16, the hunt will be terminated. If it is found (as it always has been), the cash prize of $500 will be presented later that day in the gazebo on the Bethel Common.

Treasure-Hunt Rules

Anyone is eligible to join the thrilling hunt except past winners, employees and immediate family members of Sun Media Group, contest sponsors or partners. To claim the prize money, you must be 18 years or older.

The finder of the Mollyockett Treasure Hunt medallion must immediately return the medallion to The Bethel Citizen office at 19 Main Street, Bethel (behind the town office), or call (207) 824-2444 for instructions.

The medallion is made of aluminum and is approximately two inches in diameter. It is generally hidden in or attached to something else. The medallion is not buried below ground – searchers do not need to destroy property to find it, this includes digging up the ground. We reserve the right to discontinue the hunt at any time if public property is destroyed.

Searchers also do not need to risk personal injury to find the medallion.

All contestants agree that The Bethel Citizen and Dream Realty will have no liability whatsoever and will be held harmless of any injuries, losses, or damages of any kind resulting in whole or in part, directly or indirectly from acceptance, possession, misuse, or use of the prize or participation in this contest.

The winner grants permission for The Bethel Citizen and Dream Realty to use his or her name, photograph, voice, and/or likeness for advertising and/or publicity.

Medallion (not actual size)

JUNE 30 2011

Telstar High School Class of 2011 Scholarship Awards

A.B. Taylor Memorial Scholarship: Grace Stover, Katherine Stover.
Albany Congregational Church Scholarships: Cheyanne Day, Grace Stover, Katherine Stover.
Andover Alumni Association Anna Thurston Memorial Scholarship; Elek Pew.
Andover Alumni Association John B. and Eunice Fox Prize Scholarship: Sarah Averill.
Andover Alumni Association Lila Farrington Memorial Scholarship: Sarah Averill.
Andover Alumni Association Senior Math Award: Elek Pew.
Andover Alumni Association Senior Science Award: Elek Pew.
Andover Service Circle Community Service Award: Sarah Averill.
Anna Barker Award: Jean Lawrence.
Annie Crockett Foundation Scholarships: Emma Davis, Victoria Forkus, Jean Lawrence, Kayla Merrill, Morgan Lee, Timothy O'Connor, Elek Pew, Jamie Steven.
Arnol Brown Memorial Scholarship: Tarra Arsenault.
Bear River Grange Scholarship: Victoria Lowell.
Bethel Area Business Association Scholarship: Haunnah Wheeler.
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Student Citizenship Awards: Elek Pew, Jamie Steven.
Bethel Citizen Scholarship: Morgan Lee.
Bethel Foodliner Scholarships: Hannah Morin, Katelyn Sumner.
Bethel Rescue Educational Assistance Award: Melody Royer.
Bethel Rotary Club Educational Assistance Awards: Emma Davis, Victoria Forkus, Morgan Lee, Elek Pew, Jamie Steven, Jean Lawrence.
Bethel Rotary Club Rocky Freda Educational Assistance Awards: Katelyn Sumner, Haunnah Wheeler,Rose Wright.
Birchmere Scholarship: Shaun Baker.
Dead River Company Scholarship: Daniel Vaughn.
Dorothy (Dee Dee) Palmer Second Annual Memorial Scholarship: Daniel Vaughn.
Early College for Maine Scholarship: Tarra Arsenault.
East Andover Community Club Award for Leadership and School Activities, Coop, Char., and Scholarship: Daniel Vaughn.
Eva Bean Memorial Scholarship: Zachary Palmer.
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Spanish: Victoria Forkus.
Four Year College Scholarship - Colby-Sawyer College: Timothy O'Connor.
Four Year College Scholarship - Husson University: Sarah Averill, Kayla Merrill.
Four Year College Scholarship - Providence College: Morgan Lee.
Four Year College Scholarship - The Art Institute of Boston: Emily DeCarolis.
Four Year College Scholarship - University of Maine: Jamie Steven.
Four Year College Scholarship - Washington and Jefferson College: Victoria Forkus.
Four Year College Scholarship - University of Maine: Elek Pew.
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in English: Jamie Steven.
Four Year Award for Academic Excellence in Fine Arts: Samantha Powell.
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Industrial Technology: Jordan Cole.
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Mathematics: Elek Pew.
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Physical Education: Katelyn Sumner.
Four Year Faculty Award for Academic Excellence in Science: Jamie Steven.
Four Year Faculty award for Academic Excellence in Social Studies: Elek Pew.
Gilead Historical Society Scholarship: Chantel Tedford.
Gilead Student Scholarship: Chantel Tedford.
Great Expectations/Senior Presentation Distinction: Kimberlei Dean, Emily DeCarolis, Victoria Forkus, Jean Lawrence, Morgan Lee, Kimberly Moore, Timothy O'Connor, Elek Pew, Jamie Steven.
Greenwood Student Finlandia Scholarship: Kimberlei Dean.
Greenwood Student Scholarships: Kimberlei Dean, Joshua Krahn, Kimberly Moore.
Greg and Neil Merrill Memorial Scholarship: Kayla Merrill.
Hancock Lumber Scholarship: Rose Wright.
Hilda Brown Memorial Scholarship: Emma Davis.
J. Richard Littlefield Memorial Scholarship: Jacob Clark, Hannah Morin, Melody Royer.
Jackson-Silver American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship: Ciara Nadeau.
James Keith Memorial Scholarship: Victoria Forkus.
Jefferson Mason Lodge 100 Trade Scholarship: Tarra Arsenault.
Kevin Powell Memorial Scholarship: Timothy O'Connor.
Lester C. Bickford Memorial Scholarship: Melody Royer.
Loring Swain Memorial Scholarship: Sarah Averill.
Mahoosuc Arts Council Graham/Rackliffe Book Award: Dylan Coolidge.
Mahoosuc Kids Association Book Award: Timothy O'Connor.
Maine Principals' Association Award: Jamie Steven.
Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine Scholarship: Nicena Walker.
Melmac Tyler/Grandmaison Principal's Scholarship: Timothy O'Connor.
Michael Brooks Memorial Scholarship: Timothy O'Connor.
Michael Brooks Most Outstanding Senior Athlete Award: Timothy O'Connor.
Michael D. Witter Scholarship: Shaun Baker.
Mollyockett Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award: Timothy O'Connor.
Mr. Telstar: Timothy O'Connor.
Ms. Telstar: Morgan Lee.
Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association Scholarship: Jamie Steven.
Munct-Allen Post 81 American Legion Donald Cross, Norman Dock and Earlon "Bud" Paine Memorial: Joshua Krahn, Ciara Nadeau, Jillian Rice, Grace Stover, Katherine Stover.
Mundt-Allen Post 81 School Award Medal for Courage, Leadership, Patriotism, Scholarship Service: Jean Lawrence, Simon Smith.
National Honor Society Senior Book Award: Victoria Forkus, Gail Lavorgna.
National Honor Society: Tara Arsenault, Emma Davis, Cheyenne Day, Nitasha Fifield, Kayla Merrill,Heather Moore, Hannah Morin, Ciara Nadeau, Melody Royer, Grace Stover, Katherine Stover, Rose Wright.
Newry Student Scholarship: Victoria Lowell.
Northern Oxford County Area Counselors (NOCAC) Scholarship: Daniel Vaughn.
Oxford County Farm Bureau Albert Rice Memorial Scholarship: Gail Lavorgna.
Oxford Federal Credit Union Scholarship: Gail Lavorgna.
Oxford Mineral and Gem Association Scholarship: Kayla Merrill.
President's Award for Educational Achievement: Tarra Arsenault, Cheyanne Day, Ashley Sabins.
President's Award for Educational Excellence: Joshua Bellinger, Cheyanne Day, Kimberlei Dean, Emily DeCarolis, Victoria Forkus, Jean Lawrence, Morgan Lee, Timothy O'Connor, Elek Pew. Ashley Sabins, Simon Smith, Jamie Steven, Katherine Stover, Katelyn Sumner.
Principal's Award - Cum Laude: Emily DeCarolis.
Principal's Award - Magna Cum Laude: Elek Pew.
Principal's Award - Summa Cum Laude: Jamie Steven.
Project Opportunity Scholarships: Shaun Baker, Dylan Coolidge, Emma Davis, Cheyanne Day, Kimberlei Dean, Victoria Forkus, Gail Lavorgna, Jean Lawrence, Victoria Lowell, Taylor Maines, Kayla Merrill, Hannah Morin, Ciara Nadeau,Chodchuang Nanthasen, Zachary Palmer, Elek Pew, Jillian Rice, Melody Royer, Jamie Steven, Grace Stover, Katherine Stover, Katelyn Sumner, Nicena Walker, Haunnah Wheeler, Rose Wright.
Project Opportunity Scholarship - Christopher Powell Memorial: Shaun Baker.
Project Opportunity Scholarship - O'Brien Scholar: Kimberly Moore.Project
Project Opportunity Scholarship: Otten Scholar: Timothy O'Connor.
Project Opportunity Scholarship: - Sunday River Ski Resort Scholar: Morgan Lee.
RSU 44 Support Staff Scholarship: Melody Royer.
Rumford Eagles 1248 Youth Guidance Scholarship: Elek Pew, Jean Lawrence.
Rumford Elks Lodge Most Valuable Student Scholarship: Elek Pew.
Sally Hannon Spirit Award: Timothy O'Connor.
Sandon Morgan Memorial Scholarship: Ciara Nadeau.
Sarah Craig Future Teacher Scholarship: Haunnah Wheeler.
Senator George Mitchell Scholar Award: Elek Pew.
State and Federal Grants: Sarah Averill, Michael Church, Kimberlei Dean, Joshua Krahn, Hannah Morin, Timothy O'Connor, Zachary Palmer, Grace Stover, Katherine Stover, Nicena Walker.
Stuart Thurlow Memorial Scholarship: Shaun Baker.
Sunset Rebekah Lodge 64 Scholarship: Taylor Maines.
Telstar Alumni Association Memorial Award: Dylan Coolidge, Emma Davis, Cheyanne Day, Kayla Merrill, Katelyn Sumner. Testar High School Student Council Service Recognition Award: Morgan Lee, Jamie Steven.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - Valedictorian: Jamie Steven.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - Salutatorian: Elek Pew.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 3rd Honors: Emily DeCarolis.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 4th Honors: Timothy O'Connor.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 5th Honors: Morgan Lee.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 6th Honors: Victoria Forkus.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 7th Honors: Ashley Sabins.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 7th Honors: Katelyn Sumner.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 8th Honors: Simon Smith.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 9th Honors: Joshua Bellinger.
Telstar High School Top Scholar Recognition - 10th Honors: Kimberlei Dean.
Telstar Parent Volunteer Group Scholarship: Cheyanne Day, Kimberlei Dean.
United States Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Award for Music Excellence: Emily DeCarolis, Dylan Coolidge.
United States Maine Corps Athletic Excellence Award: Kayla Merrill.
United States Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award: Elek Pew, Jamie Steven.
Waterford World's Fair Scholarship: Ciara Nadeau.
Woodstock Alumni Scholarship: Emma Davis, Ciara Nadeau.
Woodstock Finlandia Scholarship: Victoria Forkus.
Woodstock Student Scholarship: Shaun Baker, Victoria Forkus, Jean Lawrence, Ciara Nadeau.

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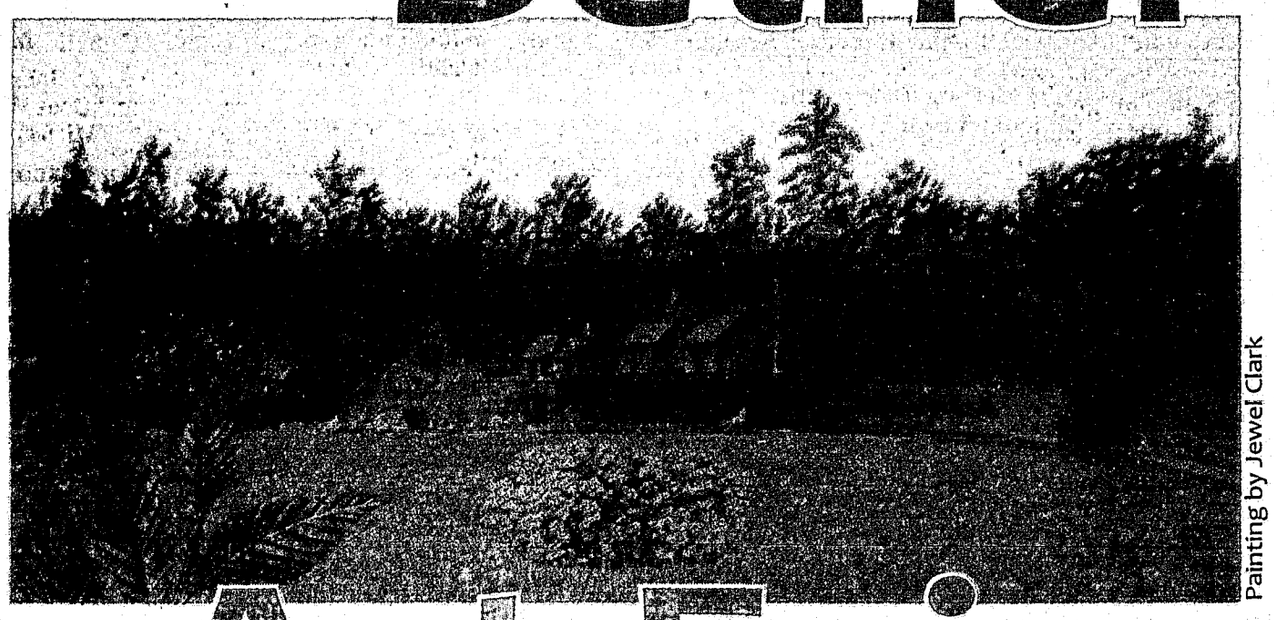
22nd Annual

Bethel Art Fair



Painting by Jewel Clark

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 2011

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All events are held on Historic Bethel Common

9 am-4 pm	Artist & Artisan Exhibitors
10 am	Punch & Judy Puppet Show
11 am	The Mollyockett Chorus
Noon	Artist Award Winners Announced
	Musical Preview of Upcoming Performers
11 am- 3 pm	Lunch on the Common *Featuring great food from some of the area's best eateries*
1 pm	Harpist Conni St. Pierre
2 pm	The ARTirondack Chair Auction
3 pm	Swift River Jazz Ensemble
9 pm	FIREWORKS at the Bethel Inn Resort

A BETHEL AREA WEEKEND OF ARTS & CULTURE

July 1-4	**The Mahoosuc Arts Council Open Space Gallery** *A coordinated effort of Greater Bethel Area studios and galleries for a "regional exhibit".* *Participating locations:* Bethel Historical Society, Mt. Mann Jewelers, Bonnema Pottery, Artistic Endeavors, Elements Art Gallery, Timberlake's Home Store, Sunday River Artisans Gallery, Red Gate Studio/Gallery, Harvest Gold Gallery
July 1 & 2, 10am-4pm	**Cross-Country Quilters 19th Biennial: The Art of Quilting, Quilt Show** *Middle Intervale Meeting House, Intervale Road*
July 1, 7:30pm	**The 7th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Artisan's Soirée** *18 High Street, Bethel*
July 1, 2 & 4, 7:30pm	**Music without Borders – 5th International Piano Festival** *McLaughlin Science Center, Church St.*
July 2, 9am-4pm	**The 7th Annual Shy, Novice & Closeted Art Show** *18 High Street, Bethel*
July 2	**The Bethel Historical Society Exhibit Opening:** *"Glorious Ridges and Princely Peaks": Artistic Visions of the White Mountains*
July 4	**Community Picnic & Concert, Bethel Historical Society** *11:30 am: Portland Brass Quintet, Moses Mason House, 12pm: Picnic at 10 Broad Street*

The Bethel Art Fair is Presented by: Mahoosuc Arts Council

Thanks to Our Sponsors!

For more information, call The Mahoosuc Arts Council: 207-824-3575, E-Mail info@mahoosucarts.org or go to www.mahoosucarts.org

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Community Calendar

Bethel Farmers Market open Saturdays through Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. rain or shine at Norway Savings Bank. FMI: 890-6859 or bethelfarmersmarket.com.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday

5:30 p.m. -Western Maine Velo Group Road Ride every Tuesday-Wednesday: 5:30 p.m.; meet at Bethel Bicycle, 53 Mayville Road, Bethel. Call ahead 824-0100 for route information and to make sure the ride is going on any evening. Rides of varying length 15 to 49 miles. Open to all riders.

Sundays thru Labor Day

12 Noon to 6 p.m. - **Free Country, Bluegrass, gospel jam sessions** at Countryfolk Music Theatre, Route 2, East Dixfield. FMI: 645-4411.

Sundays thru July and August (except Aug. 21)

2 to 4 p.m. - **Open House** Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris.

Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, presents new series of paintings by French decent artist Pascale Judet. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgoldgallery.com

Friday, July 1

Noon – **Bake Sale** at United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel.

Book Signing - "A Strong Life" by Richard A. Bean Sr., West Paris, at White Elephant Restaurant, Strong. Stories of humor and humanity of characters who lived and worked in Strong and other Maine towns. FMI: P.O. Box 195, West Paris, ME 04289.

7:30 p.m. - **The Wizard Series**, based on bestselling fantasy novels of J.K. Rowling begin at Fryeburg Academy's Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center. Tickets: $3 adults/$2 students. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org/pac

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday July 1-19

7:30 p.m. - **Music Without Borders** piano concerts (free) presented by Dr. Tamara Poddubnaya's international piano students at Gould Academy's Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Center. Seating limited. Reservations unnecessary.

Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **19th Biennial Quilt Show** at Middle Intervale Meeting House, Intervale Road (off Route 26), Bethel, sponsored by Cross Country Quilters. Donations: $5, children under 12 free. FMI: Kathy Thrall 824-3111 or info@rostay.com

Saturday, July 2

7:30 a.m. till sold out – **Strawberry Festival**, Locke Mills Union Church. Belgian waffles, shortcake, sundaes, strawberries, pies, baked goods, trinkets, treasures.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Shy, Novice and Closed Art Show** at 18 High Street, Bethel (directly behind Key Bank). FMI or participate: 824-3889.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Bethel Art Fair and ARTiondack Auction** on Bethel Common. Auction 2 p.m. at Gazebo. Left and phone bids accepted. Rain date: July 3. FMI: 835-3575.

Turkey Supper/Dance by Jones Dance Band, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Supper 5-6 p.m. ($7)/ dance 6:30 p.m. ($5).

5 p.m. - **Public Bean Hole Supper** at Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Adults $7/under 12 $3. Takeouts available. Stair chair back stairs. FMI: Joe Roy 364-4715.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater**, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents "Mrs. Smith Goes to Washington." Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $14 adults/$12 seniors/$8 students and kids. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Monday, July 4

8 a.m. to 12 noon – **Waterford Memorial Library** Book Sale. Hard cover books $2, paperbacks $1. Raffle tickets $5 each/five for $20 at library. FMI: 583-2050.

11:30 a.m. - **Fourth of July Community Picnic/Concert** on side lawn of Dr. Moses Mason House (14 Broad Street), Bethel. Bring lunch and enjoy two-hour concert by Portland Brass Quintet. Free. FMI: 824-2908 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org

9:15 p.m. - **Fireworks** at Hosmer Field complex, off Route 2, Rumford. Rain date Tuesday, July 5.

10 p.m. - **Gorham, N.H., Fireworks** at town common by town hall.

Tuesday, July 5

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper**, (with strawberry shortcake dessert), North Waterford Congregational Church, Five Kezars Road (opposite Melby's Market). Public suppers every Tuesday during July and August, Bring your friends and family.

Tuesday, July 5 thru Sunday, July 10

11 a.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray, presents "The Final Charge," display showing two bull moose with locked antlers. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com.

Thursday, July 7

Karen Montanaro, world-renowned mime dancer, will kick off Norway Arts Festival in Forum, Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. FMI: Rajah Newell 890-0545.

6 p.m. - **Art Moves Dance Project** dances made in Portland and Norway show in two free short sets at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School Auditorium; second set 8:30 p.m. Admission free. FMI: 743-5569.

7:30 p.m. **Dan Moore: Musical Evening** at Brick Church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. $10 adults;$5 12 and under. Tickets at door. FMI: 925-6244 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 7-9

Norway Arts Festival, co-sponsored Western Maine Art Group and Norway Downtown. Main Street closed. FMI: FMI: Lisa Moore 743-9808.

Friday, July 8

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. - **"Pinocchio"** played by National Marionette Theater at Fryeburg Academy's Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center. Tickets: $8 adults/$4 students and children (no charge under 2). FMI/tickets: www.fryeburgacademy.org, box office 935-9232.

July 8-Aug. 7

Annual Source to the Sea Trek begins Lake Umbagog, continues in 19-day trips and ends in Brunswick. FMI/ register: www.androscogginwatershed.org.

Saturday, July 9

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Maine Wildlife Park**, Gray, presents two professional chainsaw artists carving wildlife images. Bring camera and ear plugs. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com.

1 to 3 on - **Norway Arts Festival, Poets on the Porch,** Norway Library porch. FMI: Lisa Moore 743-9808.

Norway Arts Festival Free Art in annual Merchant Raffle Award (rain date: July 10). Drawing 2:30 p.m. (winners must be present).

7 p.m. - **Variety Show** fundraiser by Andover Food Pantry at Andover Congregational Church. FMI: 364-7968.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theater**, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents The Early Evening Show. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $14 adults/$12 seniors/$8 students and kids. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Saturdays, July 9, 16, 23, 30

7 to 9 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band,** South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Adults $5. Lunch counter open.

Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sat.) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sun.) - **Western Maine Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show** at Telstar Regional High School. FMI: Randy Withee 595-8346 or e-mail oxfordcountymineralandgemassoc@gmail.com, or visit www.oxfordcountymineralandgemassociatoin.blogspot.com

Monday, July11

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Socrates Cafe** meets at Waterford Library. Topic: "Does Wikileaks Play A Constructive Role In Society?" FMI: 583-2050.

Monday-Friday, July 11-15 and July 18-22

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **STEM – Health** camp at White Mountains Community College, 2020 Riverside Drive, Berlin, N.H., for students six thru eight. FMI: (603) 752-1113 ext 3062, or e-mail taalen@ccnh,edu

Tuesday, July 12

5 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance** American Legion Hall, Locke Mills. Doors open 4 p.m. Music by Wally Jones Band. Adults $10/children $3. Come and enjoy.

Wednesday, July 13

7:45 a.m. **Bethel Senior Citizens** trip to Augusta. Reservations needed by July 6; call Caroline Gould (824-3226) or Arlene Lowell (824-2877). Bus leaves 8 a.m. from Bethel Area Health Center.

Thursday, July 14

7:30 p.m. Poetry **Slam: Krista Mosaic and Guests** at Brick church for the Performing Arts, 502 Christian Hill Road, Lovell. $10 adults;$5 12 and under. Tickets at door. FMI: 925-6244 or www.lovellbrickchurch.org.

Friday, July 15

5 p.m. on – **Benefit Supper for George Brown** by Foster Carroll American Legion Post 72, South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Tickets: $7 adults/ $3.50 12 and under. Advance tickets: 743-5723 (Marilyn Ramsay).

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 15, 16, 17

Waterford World's Fair.

Saturday, July 16

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Indoor Yard and Craft Sale**, Sabbathday Lake Grange, New Gloucester. Table rentals: $10 for six-foot table. Handicap accessible. FMI or table rental: e-mail Steven at Granger04071@aol.com or call Norma 998-2586 by July 14.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **Barn Fest and Barn's Birthday Party** (8 p.m.) at **Celebration Barn Theater**, Route 117, Stock Farm Road, South Paris. Tickets (full-day): $10 adults/$5 students and kids - Birthday Party: $14.adults, $12 seniors, $8. FMI or advance tickets: 743-8452 or visit www.CelebrationBarn.com.

Thursday, July 21

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Community Arts Center**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., presents late John Lennon's music performed by The Nu-Utopians seven-piece ensemble. Tickets: $12 adults/$6 students. FMI: (603) 752-1028 or www.stkieranarts.org

Saturday, July 30

Annual Rangeley Logging Festival and Parade. Vendors welcome. Call Tom or Carol Sullivan, 864-3640 or carol@foxrunstudios.com for vendor's application. Deadline: July 20.

Sunday, July 31

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Open House** at Waterford Library in conjunction with Music Sunday at Waterford Congregational Church and Waterford Historical Society's summer show. Light lunch available to purchase. FMI: 583-2050.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 5-7

Maine's First Ever Comedy Arts Festival and golf tournament at Bethel Inn to benefit Make A Wish Foundation. FMI: (800) 654-0125.

Saturday, Aug. 14

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - **NRA-NMLRA** Basic Pistol, Rifle and Shotgun Muzzleloading Shooting Course. $100 per person at Pooh Corner Farm Greenhouse and Florist, Bethel.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdaysof the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—**Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—Story Hours for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—**TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—**Story Time for Children at Bethel Library** (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m.—**Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. — **Knitting Group** for all levels even those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—**Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m.—**Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—**Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge,** Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Calendar items may be brought to the Citizen office, e-mailed to news@bethelcitizen.com or faxed 824-2426

DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON

JUN 30 2011

4H CAMP UNDERWAY—Summer camp has begun at Bryant Pond 4-H Camp. Summer camp staff wrapped up two weeks of intensive training and hosted 39 day-campers. In addition to bonding together, team-building and learning the ropes of all the program offerings at the camp, Bryant Pond Summer Camp Staff were certified as Maine State Trip Leaders, Lifeguards and Wilderness First Responders, 4H Shooting Sports certified instructors. Right, M. Harry Leahey, a Bryant Pond Camp Counselor and University of Maine graduate, gets some support from the rest of the staff in a team-building exercise. Day-campers tried a bit of everything; hiking, treasure sluicing, archery, kayaking, arts and crafts, fort-building, stream exploration and more. Above, field teacher Dee Fournier, helps her day-campers find treasure at the geology sluice. *(Submitted photos)*

Oxford Hills bridge results

The Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 9:15 in the recreation guilding, King Street, Oxford. A 5 1/2 table Howell movement was enjoyed.

Finishing first in flight A were Marty Round (Casco) and Wilma Johnson (Casco), second were Jim Dickens (Naples) and Pete Cummings (South Paris). Third were Nancy and Larry Farmer (Norway).

Finishing first in flight B were Georgette Jewell (Norway) and Ellen Shugue, second were Marilyn and Richard Canton (Bridgton), third were Milt McKeen Jr. (Bridgton) and Jim Krainin (Naples) who also were first in flight C.

Finishing second in flight C were Diana and Jim Fallon (Bridgton), third were Cindy and Bob Kirchherr (South Paris).

Next Friday there will be another game, same time and place, For information call Les Buzzell at 783-4153, 754-9153 or e-mail at buzz116@myfairpoint.net all bridge players are cordially invited.

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Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff.; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Pastor; Jim Rose, Youth Pastor. Sundays: Sunday school for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Worship Service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Klub (4 yrs.-5th grade) and High School Youth Group (9th-12th grade) at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group (6th-8th grade) at 5 p.m. For more information, call 824-2289.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene - Rev. Chuck Mason, 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. A.M Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 6 p.m. For information or if you need a ride or have a prayer request: 824-4028.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. For details: 824-3932

West Parish Congregational - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School. Nursery and child care provided.Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast in the Dining Room downstairs. Entrance in rear of church. Thursdays: 7 p.m. Choir Practice in the Sanctuary. New voices welcome. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Carol Stevens, Pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday Worship. Bible Study, 1 p.m. Wednesday. FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. For information, call 836-3533 or 836-2882. Rev. John Williams.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9am; Worship Service, 10am; Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30pm; Small group Bible study, Tuesday 6pm; Awana Club (3-6 grades), Sunday 5-7 pm. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a,m; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.. 824-3577 FMI.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. For more info, call 824-8939.

Church of the White Cloud Outreach Healing Ministries-Mail Blessings Study Course; phone requests prayerline. Rev. Paula Ewing 824-2782. Jesus is a Friend.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, opposite Melby's Market. Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9am, followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneider. Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday morning service will begin at 9 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824.4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastors Kim Marie and Tom Myhre. Sunday School at 9am; Sunday morning service 10:15 a.m. with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation- Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m.. Pastor Bruce Tyner. 674-2968. Singsperation third Sunday each month alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m..

Oxford Hills Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services 9 a.m., June-Aug. ; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more info.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 am worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11am worship. (Sept - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11am-12:15pm. FMI 743-2828.

OXFORD

St. Mary's - Saturday 4 p.m. Vigile Mass.

Our Lady of Ransom: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabus Episcopal Church - Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons, Priest-in-charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, St. Athansius and St. John - 125 Main Ave.. The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 4 pm; Sunday Mass, 9:30 am; Weekday Mass, 8 a.m. Office 364-4556.

Praise Assembly of God
Pastor Justin Thacker. 986 Prospect Ave. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am and 6pm. Wednesday night bible study 6:45 p.m. FMI call 364-3856 or see our website at www.praiseassemblyofgod.net.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sondra Withey.

SUMNER

East Sumner Congregational- Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday service, 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris - 9 a.m. worship. Rev. Richard Beal. 674-2143.

West Paris Baptist - Sunday Worship 9:15 am. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Grades 1-6, 10:25 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Monday Diaconnette meeting first Monday of the month; Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi-Weekly 9:30-11:30 a.m., Adult Choir Wednesday evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m., church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

Mission Congregational Church - Wallace Farnum, pastor. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Larry Hodgkins, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & bible study 6:30 p.m.; Fridays: Youth Group 7-12th grade, 6:30pm

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor-Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

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CLEANING SERVICE: Once only, once every week, or every other week. Call the best! 207-836-3865

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CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

Log home: brookside 9 acres river frontage, 6x12 logs, dovetail corners, 3 br, 2 bath, drive-out basement, stainless kitchen. No realtors $289K. tamky67@gmail.com, 239-887-1184

NYS BEST EVER LAND BARGAINS 4 acres rustic camp-$19,995. 7 acres trout stream WAS: $29,995 NOW: $22,995. 26 acres River Gorge WAS: $49,995 NOW: $39,995. 12 acres w/barn WAS: $39,995 NOW: $25,995. 7 acres near Oneida Lake WAS: $27,995. Now: $17,995. 5 acres forest bordering state land $15,995. FREE CLOSING COSTS Call 800-229-7843 Or visit www.LandandCamps.com

OWNER FINANCE: $24,000 DOWN, 6% fixed on a $117,500 3 bedroom home in West Bethel. Call 207-836-3865 for more info.

Woodstock; 5.9 acres on Spruce Mountain. Ideal getaway. View of Shagg Pond, Bald & Speckled Mountains. $55K. OWNER FINANCING. Tel: 207-743-8703 www.tchad.com

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS, BETHEL: New 7'x12' w/7x7' loft, $70/mo. 5'x7' w/5x4' loft, $40/mo. 207-824-0579, 603-552-3295, or cell: 207-381-7530.

RENTALS

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT $550 per month plus utilities. In-town Bethel. Washer/dryer hook-up. 207-781-5549 or 831-6658.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN ALBANY TOWNSHIP 4 miles to Bethel and 10 miles to Sunday River. Year round rental, $650/month includes one tank of oil per year and firewood. Privacy and access to beach on Songo Pond. Call evenings only 824-2335. References and security deposit required.

3 BEDROOM HANOVER: $800/month plus utilities. Pets OK! Fenced in yard, close to Howard Pond. Call for details! 207-633-0499.

3 bedroom home for rent just outside of Bethel. $750/month plus utilities. No pets, no smoking, references and deposit required. Call 415-4381 or 364-4934 for more information.

APARTMENT: Fully furnished. Suitable for 2 adults. Great for teachers or retired person. No pets, no smokers. For more info call 824-2568.

Bethel Apartment for Rent 2 bedroom second floor. Easy access to town, skate park and hiking trails. Large yard, heat and internet access included. Year round summer rent negotiable. Security deposit and references required. Call 207 462 2137.

BETHEL VILLAGE 1.5 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: $550/month plus utilities. 207-650-8995.

BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3 bedroom ski house. Professional persons or family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location. Call 207-824-2340 (seasonal or year-round)

BETHEL: NEW HOUSE FOR RENT. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 2 car garage. Private, 2 decks, huge living room. $800/month. Call 207-824-0579 or 603-552-3295

ELDERWOOD MANOR, Andover: Ground floor apartments for rent. $530 1-b, $555 2-b, or according to one's income. $88 deducted from rental income towards utilities, which is a plus. Rent covers snow removal, garbage removal, repairs. 62+ or handicapped. NO SMOKING in any building. Equal Housing Opportunity. 392-2241.

FOR RENT: Large in-town apartment, second floor. Large back yard. Pets welcome. W/D hookup, snow and trash removal. Non-smoking building. $700/month plus utilities. Available July 1. 824-2336.

FOR RENT: Nice selection of long term, vacation, seasonal rentals available. Bethel/Sunday River area. Now accepting properties for the upcoming season. Please contact Mahoosuc Rentals, 207-824-2771 or www.mahoosucrentals.com

GORGEOUS IN-TOWN 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartments available. Daily, short-term, or for the season. Call (207) 824-8060.

IN TOWN TWO BEDROOM APT. $550 plus security, no utilities. Freshly painted. Call 824-2537

IN-TOWN, CENTER OF BETHEL: SUITE Apartments for rent, large 1 and 2+ bedrooms, nicely furnished, SEASONAL, no smoking, no pets. $4,500-$8,500/season. 381-1001

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE: Weirs beach, NH channel waterfront cottage: 1, 2 & 3+ bedrooms, kitchens, AC, free wi-fi, beach, dock. Walk to everything! Pets welcome, perfect for meetings/weddings. 1-603-366-4673, www.channelcottages.com

LOG HOME IN HANOVER: Quiet location, furnished. 5 minutes from Sunday River. One bedroom. No pets/smokers. 824-3342

LOWER SPRUCE ST, RUMFORD, near the falls: 2 bedroom first floor; 3 bedroom second floor. Washer/dryer hookups, heat and hot water included. Section 8 approved. 617-877-2820

NICE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, $550/month, includes utilities, trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking. Security and good references only. 665-2265

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, just six miles from Sunday River and Bethel. Perfect for one or two people. Call 207-557-2845

PRIVATE 2 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME. Large deck with mountain views. Partially furnished. Rent plus utilities and security deposit. Call for details and showing. 364-8742

RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Contact Dream Realty: 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

RUSTIC LOG HOME IN HANOVER ,1 bedroom, Kitchen and dining area, living room, and bathroom. Screened in Porch. See pics on craigslist. $600.00/ Mo. 207-357-5368

TWO BEDROOM APT. $650 per month plus utilities. In town Bethel. 207-781-5549 or 831-6658

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE

MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. $250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Scott Smith 592-0569.

SPACE FOR LEASE. Prime Main Street location with parking and great tourist traffic. Join other established businesses at Philbrook Place. Call for more details. 207-824-8060

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town of Andover is seeking bids to chip seal various town roads.

Bid specifications are available at the Andover Town Office. Office contact is 392-3302.

Sealed bids must be received no later than 12:00 PM on Tuesday, July 19, 2011. Please address all bid proposals to Town of Andover Chip Seal Bid, PO Box 219, Andover, ME 04216

Bids will awarded at the July 19th, 2011 Selectmen's Meeting at 7:00 PM at the Andover Town Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Board of Selectmen are accepting applications for a one year volunteer position on the Appeals Board. Applications must be submitted to the Town Office by noon Wednesday, July 6, 2011. Interested persons may call the Town Office at 824-2669 or email at info@bethelmaine.org for further information.

DUNKIN' DONUTS®
Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives. Apply within or call Natasha after 10 AM at 783-0408

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9 PHILBROOK STREET • P.O. BOX 104
BETHEL, MAINE 04217-0104
207.824.2342 • bwd@megalink.net
Bethel Water District is accepting bids for the following:
1.) Skirting the BWD office building on 9 Philbrook Street.
2.) Painting the BWD office building on 9 Philbrook Street.
Insurance certificate is required with bid. Deadline is July 8, 2011, at 3:00 p.m. BWD reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bethel Water District, P.O. Box 104, Bethel, Maine 04217-0104, 824-2342.

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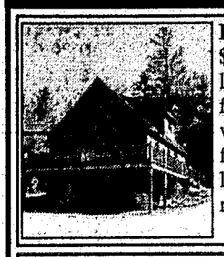
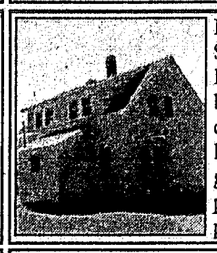


English Woods, Bethel
$189,900; Privately located log sided chalet on a beautiful wooded lot with mountain views. 3BR's, 2 baths, stone fireplace, open concept with large deck overlooking the mountain views!

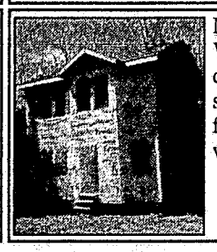
Chamberlain Inn, Hanover
$129,000; Bright and sunny 3 bedroom condominium just minutes from Sunday River Skiing and Golf. Complex features a heated outdoor pool and large common area with fireplace.

Taylor Woods, Bethel
$219,900; Spacious, fully furnished, 3 bedroom cape in desirable neighborhood close to Bethel and 3 wonderful ski areas! Deeded access to Androscoggin River. Priced to sell!



East Bethel Road, Bethel
$109,900; Entrepreneurs and Ebayers TAKE NOTICE! Four bedroom house with negotiable contents include years of collectibles, antiques, furniture, genuine nickel plated stoves, paintings, magazines, newspapers and SO MUCH MORE!

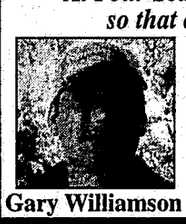
Mason Street, Bethel
$139,900; Freshly painted and sunny 2 unit in the heart of Bethel Village. Big beautiful barn just waiting for the creative mind! Extra acreage available. Great investment opportunity!! Priced to sell!!



Mountain View Lane, Woodstock $89,900; This quality built home is being sold unfinished. It is framed, full basement, very private lot with nice brook.

Let us help you find your perfect home!

At Four Seasons Realty, we truly believe in the team approach to selling real estate so that our clients, whether buying or selling, get the best service possible.



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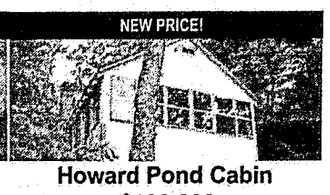
NEW LISTING!
Sunday River Road
$300,000

NEW LISTING!
Sunday River Ski House
$459,000

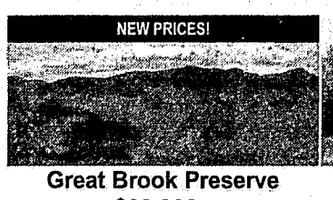
NEW LISTING!
Crooked River Cabin
$89,900

NEW LISTING!
Bethel Inn Townhouse
$200,000

NEW LISTING!
3 Minutes to Skiing !
$455,000



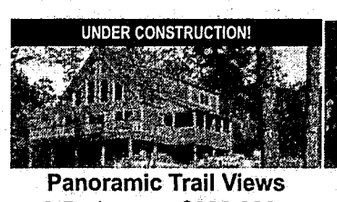
NEW PRICE!
Howard Pond Cabin
$180,000



NEW PRICES!
Great Brook Preserve
$39,900+

Chalet with 25+- Acres
$159,900

Charming 4 Season Camp
$59,900



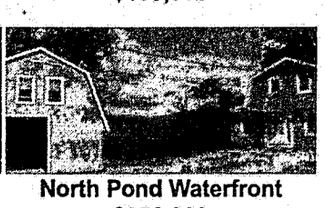
UNDER CONSTRUCTION!
Panoramic Trail Views
3 Bedrooms $323,000+

Village New Englander
$249,900

Bethel Village Cape
$199,000

Land Parcels
$15,000+

Unique Lakeside Cabin
$524,000



North Pond Waterfront
$358,000

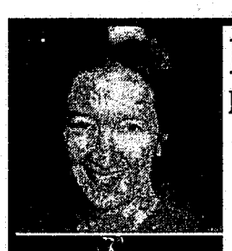
Subdivisions

ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL $35,000+
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL $70,000
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL $65,000
TIMBER CREEK VILLAGE - BETHEL $47,500+
HAPGOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL $45,000
WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL $64,500+
BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL $69,900+
QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP $35,000
POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY $65,000+
MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF $110,000+
THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY $170,000+
GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY $39,900+
HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK $26,000+

Condominiums

GEHRING GREEN TOWNHOUSE 3 bed/3 bath, Near Country Club, In the village..$445,000
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2.5bath, tri-level, furnished..$249,000
NORTH PEAK III #104 2bed/1bath, ski in/out access, lockers, pool..$210,000
BETHEL INN TOWNHOUSE #558 2bed/2bath, fireplace, 1 bed lockout apartment..$200,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9,furnished..$169,000
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open flr plan..$159,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town..$158,000
CASCADES C17 1bed/1bath, furnished, slopeside, common area-pool, hot tub..$139,000
EDEN RIDGE 6C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, furnished, laundry, garage..SOLD
FALL LINE - W210 1bed/1bath, recently remodeled, pool, slopeside..$130,000
LAKE CHRISTOPHER CONDO 2bed/1bath, waterfront, furnished, close to town..$129,000
BROOKSIDE II B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slopeside..$125,000
SUNRISE 131A 1bed/1bath, slopeside,furnished..$120,000
CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/1bath, end unit, fireplace, furnished..PENDING
CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished..$95,000

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our us at MahoosucRealty.com



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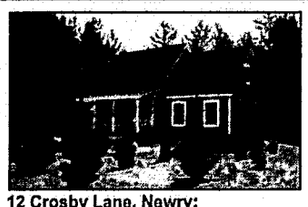
Homes

NEW LISTING
67 Broad St, Bethel:
This exquisitely designed home offers 3 fireplaces with carved mantels, formal dining room, butler's pantry, hand-carved ceiling beams, built-in bookcases, French doors, hardwood flooring, fully functioning elevator, 6 BRs, 3 full baths and 2 half-baths. **$849,000**

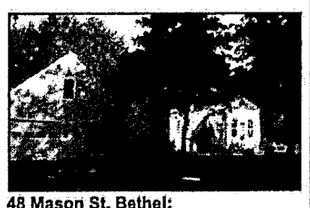


12 Crosby Lane, Newry:
Off-set cape with huge curb appeal! Extensive landscaping and attention to detail both inside and out. This home is just a short walk to the Mountain Explorer shuttle stop and is fully furnished. Sleeps up to 10 and room for further expansion on third level. **$275,000**

151 Deer View Road, Bethel:
Cape style with 3,200 sq ft of living space, master suite & 2 other BRs - each with private bath. Large family room over the 2-car garage, on a nice 2-acre corner lot with level backyard and easy-to-maintain landscaping. Conveniently located in Birch Woods subdivision. **$449,000**

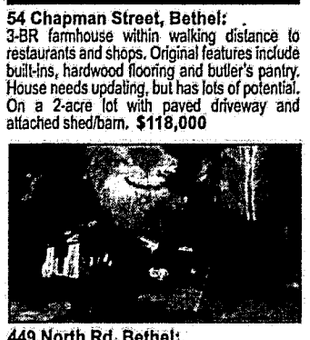
NEW PRICE
151 Vista Rd, The Peaks:
Just 5 min. from Sunday River. with spectacular mtn views. This custom-built home offers an in-law apartment. 6 BRs, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, media room with 2-tier theatre seating & much, much more. Heated salt water pool & hot tub. 3-car garage. **$1,290,000**

NEW LISTING
54 Chapman Street, Bethel:
3-BR farmhouse within walking distance to restaurants and shops. Original features include built-ins, hardwood flooring and butler's pantry. House needs updating, but has lots of potential. On a 2-acre lot with paved driveway and attached shed/barn. **$118,000**



48 Mason St, Bethel:
You will be surprised by the space, charm & appeal this home offers. 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, 1st floor laundry& master suite. 2 living areas include a living room with hardwood floors & new propane stove. New furnace and a newer 2-car garage with ample storage. **$224,900**

PREMIER HOME
84 Vail Dr, Powder Ridge, Newry:
Stunning finishes and spectacular views abound in this quality home. Granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, media room, girls & boys bunkrooms, master suite, deck, patio & hot tub are just some of the wonderful features in this 4-BR/3-bath retreat. **$1,079,000**



449 North Rd, Bethel:
3-BR, 1-bath older home in need of TLC or start new & take advantage of existing footprint. Updated septic and town water. Beautiful 5.2 acre lot with extensiveBrook frontage. Sweeping front lawn with house set far back from the road. Great location close to town. **$84,900**

NEW LISTING
211 Paradise Rd, Bethel:
RARE OPPORTUNITY! A four-bedroom home at the top of Paradise Road with views from Mt. Washington to Mt. Abram. 28.5 acres of highly sought-after land. **$969,000**

Land

9 Vista Rd, Newry: 11-acre lot at The Peaks with panoramic views. Access to hiking and snowmobile trails near Mt. Will. Building package available. **$149,900**

NEW PRICE 65 Pinnacle Drive, The Peaks: Enjoy spectacular 180-degree panoramic views from this beautiful 5-acre lot in The Peaks development, situated in a cul-de-sac. **$160,000**

Mahoosuc Glen, Lot 1: One of the most spectacular lots remaining, directly on the Sunday River Golf Club – views of the 18th hole. **$170,000**

Otter Brook, East Bethel Rd, Bethel: Nice level building lots with beautiful meadow and mountain views. Located on a town-maintained, paved road. Soil tested and surveyed. 4 lots range in size from 1.8 acres to 2.48 acres for **$29,000 - $49,000.**

NEW PRICE 130 Howe Hill Rd, Greenwood: 2.2-acre buildable lot with septic design included on the way to Mt. Abram. Close access to skiing, snowmobile trails and Round/South Pond. Lot is priced to sell quickly. **$19,000**

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North Peak	2-BR condos starting at $169,900
Cascades	Studio & 1-BR condos from $82,900
South Ridge	2-BR townhomes from $269,000
White Cap	1-BR condos starting at $109,900

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Merrill Brook 2C ~~$229,000~~ $185,000
22 Sunday River Rd. 3.8 Acres ~~$259,000~~ $225,000
Twitchell Pond Waterfront $279,000
Powder Ridge Lot #23 ~~$179,000~~ $165,000
Powder Ridge Lot #20 ~~$149,000~~ $125,000
Will View Subdivision Ski Home ~~$310,000~~ $279,900

NEW LISTINGS

Proctor Pond Waterfront Home $239,999
Lake Christopher Home $340,000

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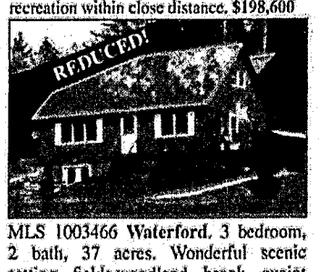
Paris Cape REALTY

Paris Cape Realty • 207-743-6111 Office
20 High Street (Rt. 26) • South Paris, ME 04281
www.pariscaperealty.com

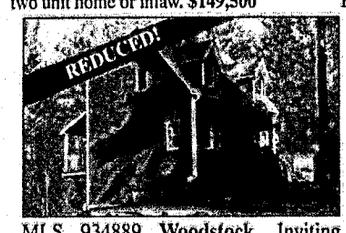
MLS 1013576 Bethel. Spacious ranch on lovely lot just outside Bethel. 1.79 ac. Bright living room with fireplace, family-room with hearth, roomy kitchen. Screened porch. Home designed with handicap accessible doors/hallways. Have an RV? Store it in the oversize garage bay. 4-season ME & NH recreation within close distance. $198,600

MLS 1014857 Bethel. Lovely village home, walk to all amenities. Features hardwood & wide plank floors. Rms are large & bright. Porch and nice yard offer sunny southern exposure and pleasant views of village. Barn for storage/expansion. Easily a one or two unit home or inlaw. $149,500

MLS 1015412 Albany. 6 acres. Pretty rural building lot. Land has been nicely pruned for building site and mountain views. Lot sits high overlooking marshland, borders brook& has great rocks! Graveled driveway entrance is in, lot is surveyed & soil tested. Easy access, level bldg.site. $44,000



REDUCED!
MLS 1003466 Waterford. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 37 acres. Wonderful scenic setting. fields,woodland, brook, quaint stone bridge entry to nicely cared for spacious cape.Southerly facing for lots of sunshine. Early P&B barn for storage and cozy screenhouse with firepit for outdoor fun. Minutes to villages, beach school. Reduced to $275,000!



REDUCED!
MLS 934889 Woodstock. Inviting open concept dormered saltbox in lovely private location convenient to Rte. 26 for easy commuting. Only two owners on this pretty dead-end tree-lined lane w/walking trails. Efficient home offers many quality features. Hot tub under back porch. NICE! $175,000

COMMERCIAL!
MLS 921998 West Paris. Residence and Business. Legendary Hungry Hollow Country Store & Deli-specializing in natural & organic products, "heat and serve" entrees, incredible array of baked goods. Business and real estate for sale with fully equipped kitchen & most retail fixtures. Large parcel (5+- ac.) w/long road frontage on Rte 26. Circa 1800 farmhouse, 1-4 bedrooms, wood stoves, wide plank pine floors. A must stop for skiers on the way to the mountains. $275,000.

In our backyard:

Exercise smarter as pollution levels rise

Meteorologists from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection forecast air quality year-round using the federal Environmental Protection Agency's color-coded Air Quality Index (AQI) and issue alerts during elevated pollution periods. These alerts recommend people avoid prolonged outdoor exertion at a time when medical experts are encouraging exercise like never before.

So what is up with the mixed messages?

Actually, the messages aren't mixed. Maine DEP is not urging people to stop exercise. The Air Quality Alert health messages put out by the department when ozone and particle pollution levels become elevated encourage people not to completely eliminate exercise but rather to reduce their exposure to poor air quality by exercising smart. These pollutants are of concern to forecasters and should be to the public because both impact the lungs and heart, organs already stressed by athletic activity.

On most days in Maine, pollution levels for both are measured in the "good" range (green) but when they rise into the "moderate" range (yellow), individuals who are sensitive to pollution should reduce their exposure and exertion. When the pollution levels rise into the ranges of "unhealthy for sensitive groups" (orange), "unhealthy" (red) and "very unhealthy" (purple), Maine DEP issues their alerts because even healthy individuals who are exercising or working strenuously can be negatively affected and as a result, should reduce their exposure through smart exercise.

Smart exercise means thinking through your activities for the day when air quality is expected to be poor and making changes to reduce your exposure to poor air quality. When we exert ourselves, we breathe heavier and bring more air into our lungs. The point of smart exercise is to reduce the amount of polluted air brought into our lungs.

Here are a few ways you can exercise in a smarter way:

Change the exertion level — if you usually run, it might be a good idea to walk.

Change the amount of time of your workout — if you usually workout for an hour, shorten it to 30 minutes instead.

Change the location — if you usually run/walk along a busy road, it would be a good idea to find a park or another location away from roadways where automobile-generated pollution is most prevalent.

Move it indoors — if you often exercise outside, it might be wise to workout indoors.

Change the time of day — depending on which pollutant is expected to be high you might be able to exercise at a time of day when pollution levels are lower. Ozone is a photochemical pollutant, which means it needs strong sunlight to form from other pollutants in the air. Ozone can be a problem especially during the summer months in Maine and peaks during the afternoon and early evening hours. Particle pollution levels are often highest around sunrise and sunset.

Maine DEP provides a variety of tools for the public and press to stay informed on the current levels and resulting impacts to human health. The department's daily air quality forecast is available on the web (go to mainedep.com and click on "Maine Air Quality Forecast"), on a toll-free hotline (800-223-1196), on Twitter and also via email or text message from EnviroFlash (click on the EnviroFlash or Twitter link on the air quality forecast page).

People who are affected by poor air quality including asthmatics and those with heart conditions and those who are responsible for the welfare of people impacted by poor air quality — like sports coaches, elder care workers and nurses — are urged to check the forecast daily because when more than one pollutant is "moderate" or above they can compound the health effects of each other.

So keep an eye on the AQI and when appropriate, choose smart exercise.

This column was submitted by Martha Webster, Air Quality Meteorologist for Maine DEP's Bureau of Air Quality. The Maine Department of Environmental Protection is responsible for protecting and restoring Maine's natural resources and enforcing the state's environmental laws. Legislative mandate directs DEP to prevent, abate and control the pollution of the air, water and land. The department is also directed to protect and enhance the public's right to use and enjoy Maine's natural resources. For more information about the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, visit www.maine.gov/dep.

"In our backyard" is a column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental ques-ions to: infodep@state.me.us or send them to: "In our backyard," Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

Weddings

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Tanquay

The wedding of Laura King and Mark Tanguay was held at 3 p.m. on May 11, 2011 at the Caswell House in Oxfordshire, England.

Mrs. Tanguay is the daughter of Ian King and Nicola King of Oxford, England. Mr. Tanguay is the son of Eugene and Lorraine Tanguay, Jr. of Albany Township.

Attendants for the bride were Lucy McNally, Anna Sampson, and Yasamin Kazemi, friends of the bride. The flower girl was Sophie Bullock, cousin of the bride.

Adam Tanguay of Albany Township, Maine was the best man for his brother. Ushers included Adam King, brother of the bride and Luke Atkin, friend of the couple.

A dinner and reception were held at the Caswell House in Oxfordshire, England following the wedding. On May 21 a cocktail reception was held at the Phoenix House and Well in Newry, Maine. The couple went on a Caribbean Cruise for their honeymoon. They are currently residing in Oxford, England.

The bride attended Sussex University in England and obtained a degree in law. She completed her postgraduate law studies at Oxford University in Oxford, England. She is currently working as a criminal defense paralegal. In September she will complete her training contract with a law firm in London, England.

The bridegroom attended Telstar High School in Bethel and then received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminology from the University of Southern Maine in Gorham. He is currently completing his Master's Degree in Education with Saint Joseph's College of Maine.

The couple will make their home in London.

Save a Lot food stores

Have a Safe & Happy 4th

3 Day Meat Sale

July 1st - 2nd - 3rd

USDA Inspected Boneless Chicken Breasts - $1.77 lb.
Country Fresh Southern Style Spareribs - $1.97 lb.
Country Fresh Whole Boneless Pork Loins - $2.37 lb.
USDA Inspected New York Sirloin Steak - $2.97 lb.
Jordan's Natural Casing Franks - $3.97 lb. (3lb. Package)

USDA Inspected Family Pack Chicken Drumsticks	$0.97lb.
USDA Inspected Boneless Chicken Tenders	$1.97lb.
USDA Inspected Fresh Store Made Ground Chuck	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Top Round Steaks	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Boneless Top Round Oven Roasts	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless Chuck Steaks	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Boneless Chuck Pot Roasts	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Family Pack Boneless London Broil Steak	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Boneless Shoulder Pot Roast	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Boneless Sirloin Tip Roasts	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks	$2.97lb.
USDA Inspected Family Pack Sirloin Strip Steaks	$4.97lb.
USDA Inspected Tender Steakhouse Tails	$5.37lb.
USDA Inspected Boneless Rib-Eye Steaks	$5.47lb.
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets or Roasts	$1.87lb.
Country Fresh Whole Pork Tenderloins	$3.97lb.
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Chops or Roasts	$2.37lb.
Prima Porta Hot or Sweet Italian Sausage	$2.37lb.
Frozen at Sea Cello Haddock Fillet 5lb. Box	$3.97lb.

THESE BLOW OUT PRICES WILL LAST THESE 3 DAYS ONLY!

PORTLAND 268 St. John St. Phone - 772-0622 Mon-Sat 8-9; Sun 8-3
SANFORD 1247 Main St. Phone - 850-1011 Mon-Sat 8-9
SOUTH PARIS 179 Main St. Phone - 739-2992 Mon-Sat 8-8; Sun 8-3
All stores accept all forms of payment - Credit, Debit, Checks, EBT-Food Stamps & WIC.

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ANNUALS • PERENNIALS • OVER 300 TREES & SHRUBS
BASKETS • PLANTERS OR A GIFT CERTIFICATE

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Deepwood Farm

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Lessons and Trail Rides Daily

KIDS CAMPS - 3 DAY
AGES 6-10 - $255 ($85 deposit)
July 6 - 8 & July 27-29
Overnight Camps
DAY CAMP $185
Highlight: Horse Show the last day

YOUTH CAMPS - 5 DAY
AGES 11+ - $550 ($175 deposit)
July 11 - 15 Overnight Camp

ADVANCED CAMP - 5 DAY
must walk/trot/canter - $550 ($175 deposit)
July 18-22 Overnight Camp

LADIES WEEKEND
3 DAY - Sept. 9-11 Overnight Camp
$255

Highlight for both camps: Overnight camp out in the mountains with the horses

Wheeler's Redemption Center

WILL BE CLOSED
FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND:
JULY 2-4

Business Hours: 9am-4pm Tues-Sat
Closed: Sun & Mon
Notice: Bottles and cans must be clean and not crushed

890-4977

Hot News Tip? Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com

Mountain Greenery Greenhouse & Garden Shop

End of Season Sale
Annuals, Vegetables, Perennials, Trees & Shrubs, Garden Supplies
On Sale NOW
Gift Certificates Available
Every Day 8-5 • 836-3003
Route 2 ~ West Bethel

Early Minds at GouldAcademy

Looking to keep your child thinking this summer?

The Languages of Learning with Children
Meg Steven ~ Laurie Bailey
July 6-28, 2011 8:30-11:30am For Children ages 3-5 years
Pre-registered rate: $18 per morning ($20 walk-in rate)
includes snack and materials

Space Limited, Register Now For Summer Fun and Learning

Call for more information 357-8909
or e-mail laurie.bailey@gouldacademy.org

Currently taking applications for fall 2011-2012 enrollment

Bake Sale

Friday, July 1
Beginning at Noon

Bethel Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel

TUTORING
By A
CPS Ed Tech III

Call Janet at
824-6692

Saturday, July 2nd

7th Annual SHYovice & CLOSETED ART SHOW

18 High Street, Behind Key Bank
Rain or Shine 9 am-1pm
To Participate 824-3889

Super Crossword

Answers

M	O	L	E		A	S	A	P		D	A	U	B			H	A	R	S	H
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